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LATEST DISPATCHES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Maine—The Complete Legislature.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—The house complete stands 65 Republicans, 2 Democrats elected by Republicans, 27 Democrats and 57 Greenbackers.

Missouri—Political.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The Republicans in the sixth district have nominated Chas. G. Burton for congress. The Republican congressional executive committee have decided to make no nomination in the ninth district. This leaves the field to David Rea, Democrat and present incumbent, and Nicholas Ford Greenbacker.

Massachusetts Democrats and Butler.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—At Lynn the Democrats last evening elected 18 Butler and 19 anti-Butler delegates to the state convention. The Democrats of Taunton elected 21 delegates, all favoring Butler. Brockton and Hopkinton elected anti-Butler delegates.

Maryland Politics.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—The Democrats of the 3d congressional district to-day nominated Fred. C. Talbot for congress. Republicans of the 8th congressional district nominated Milton G. Urner for congress.

Beauregard for Governor of Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—The political campaign is developing quite lively. The National party, headed by F. Hatch, an old Democrat and collector of the port before the war, has telegraphed to Gen. Beauregard, now in New York, offering him the place at the head of the state ticket, in opposition to Major Burke, the regular Democratic nominee.

Violent Deaths.

PHŒNIX, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Robert Carvella, a trapeze performer, fell 50 feet from a balloon this afternoon.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 14.—A gravel train jumped the track near Roxbury, killing two laborers and wounding several.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—John Bendrickson, of Babylon, R. I., probably fatally shot his wife's niece yesterday and killed himself.

Destructive Fire.

LEWISBURG Pa., September 14.—The agricultural works of James A. Marsh were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at $100,000; insurance, $10,000.

Hayes in Ohio.

TOLEDO, Sept. 14.—President Hayes and party reached here this morning. A large crowd had assembled at the depot, to whom the president made a short speech, expressing sentiments similar to those at Chicago and elsewhere. At the close of his remarks the president held a reception at the Island House, and left for Fremont at 10:30.

The Naval Office.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Fernando Wood alone conducted the custom house investigation to-day. Silas W. Burt, a naval officer, in answer to the inquiry, "Do you know of any good reason why the naval office could not be abolished?" answered, "When you abolish the collector's office, the war department and other bureaus, then you can abolish the naval office. There would be nothing to show that the collector had rightfully collected the hundred millions of dollars annually in duty. You might as well allow every paymaster in the army and navy to make his disbursements without any supervision."

Stage Robbery near Deadwood.

RED CREEK, Wyo., Sept. 14.—The north bound coach was stopped at about 11 o'clock last night by six armed men. Two passengers were aboard, one lady, who was unmolested, and a Mr. Goldsworthy, from whom they took $10 in money, but returned it on being informed that he was a laboring man. After robbing the mail sacks the coach was allowed to proceed north; meeting the down coach it was warned. When the down coach reached the place of robbery it was halted and while the robbers were engaged in going through the pockets of two passengers and the mail sacks, the two messengers, who were riding about two hundred yards in the rear of the coach, came up, dismounted and crept up within fifteen yards of the robbers, when they were commanded to halt and were fired upon. The fire was returned, and one of the robbers fell. The others retreated to the gulch, keeping up a steady fire on the messengers, who returned it, but dared not leave their positions. The coach in the meantime had driven on. After waiting some time and seeing that they were not strong enough to dislodge the robbers, the messengers mounted their horses and rejoined the coach, leaving the mail sacks lying in the road near the body of the dead robber. The messengers are confident that two of the robbers who got away are badly wounded.

A Pack Train Robbed.

CUTTER CITY, D. T., Sept. 13.—The freight outfit of S. M. Booth, which left here on Monday, was stopped in Red Canyon Thursday afternoon by a band of road agents, and robbed of horses, provisions, clothing, arms and money. Booth lost $1,200 in cash. The telegraph repairer was also stopped and robbed of his arms, provisions and camping outfit.

Devilish Bannacks.

HELENA, M. T., Sept. 13.—A party of Bannacks, headed for the national park, crossed the stage road a mile north of Pleasant valley, Idaho, at 3 A. M. to-day. They stole 60 head of stock from freighters near the valley. Another party burned some hay and destroyed the mower of a rancher near Sand Hole station.

Reinforcements for Sitting Bull.

OMAHA, Sept. 14.—Information was received at military headquarters last night that several Cheyenne Indians had left their reservations in the Indian territory near Fort Reno, and were coming north. It is thought that the Indians, after crossing the Kansas Pacific, intend to cross the Union Pacific between North Platte and Sidney, and preparations are being made to intercept them. Company G of the 9th Infantry will leave Omaha to-day at noon for Sidney, the point of rendezvous. Company K leaves Cheyenne and Company —, of the 4th Infantry, leaves Fort Steel for the same place, from which the expedition will move to intercept the Indians. The expedition will be commanded by Major Thornburgh. The Indians are said to have become enraged at the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the government, and left the reservation September 10th with the hope, it is said, of reaching Sitting Bull's camp. They are already being pursued by a detachment of cavalry, who are to be joined at Fort Dodge by a reinforcement of infantry, and it is likely that they will be overtaken and stopped before they cross the Union Pacific.

Official Report of Miles' Fight.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The official report of Gen. Miles to Gen. Sheridan, regarding his recent operations with Bannack Indians, disproves the story that he had been surrounded, and states that on the 4th inst., he surprised the hostiles with the result telegraphed from here on Thursday. Eleven Indians were killed and 31 prisoners and 200 ponies were captured. Capt. Bennett of the 5th infantry and two friendly Crows were killed.

An Illicit Whisky Still.

NASHVILLE, September 15.—Collector Woodcock has received a letter announcing the destruction of one of the largest illicit distilleries yet found. This still was of four hundred gallon capacity, and the distillery apparatus was very valuable. It was located near a place called Trektown, in a neighboring county.

GREAT STORM—DISASTROUS FLOODS.

The Flood in West Virginia.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Advices from a great number of points in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia indicate that the storm of the past two days is the most severe experienced for years. The destruction to railroad property is especially heavy. Washouts, culverts and bridges have caused railroad travel on many routes to cease entirely. The Kanawha river is higher than in the flood of 1831 and is still rising, overflowing Charleston and a great portion of the Kanawha valley, sweeping with it the steamer *Advance*, under construction at Hinton, and numberless rafts, lumber and logs. A dispatch states that bridge No. 40, Reed's mills, on the Pan Handle route was washed away and a freight train coming east plunged into the stream and was badly wrecked. Engineer Burke and Fireman McDormick have not been found, and it is feared that they are buried beneath the locomotive. Much damage and loss to farming property has also been reported. At Albany, O., Elmer Armstrong's farm was flooded and over 80 sheep drowned. The corn crop is pretty extensively flooded in a large number of places. At Quaker City, O., the town was flooded in many places. The citizens were compelled to move to the second story of their houses.

The Damage in Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13.—A storm at Meadville, Pa., last night did great damage. A creek running through the heart of the city overflowed its banks, flooding the principal streets and damaging property to the amount of $100,000. Several lives are reported lost, and a freight train on the A. & G. W. R. R. went through the bridge a short distance west of Meadville. The engineer, fireman and brakeman are reported killed.

A Disaster.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—At Guntown, five miles north of Conneautville, the house of Wm. Lawrence was swept from its foundation early this morning and borne down stream some distance, with the family in it.

The Storm North.

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—All trains running west and north from the city have been stopped until further notice. Much damage has been done. Railway tracks are more or less washed away. Rain fell from half past 3 o'clock Tuesday up to noon to-day 5 inches—the heaviest since 1845.

WASHINGTON CITY.

A Slander Refuted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—In regard to the statement of Dr. Ramsey who has just returned from Memphis, that white women have to take negro men for nurses or go without, and that such negro nurses have taken advantage of their helpless white victims, Mr. Keating, editor of the Memphis *Appeal*, pronounces the statement utterly untrue, and adds: "No man, white or black, would be allowed to breathe a second breath after such a crime became known. The statement is a libel upon the negroes of Memphis who have acted by us nobly as policemen and soldiers."

The Late Treasury Orders.

CHICAGO, Sept 14.—The *Journal's* Washington special says: Explanations given by the treasury authorities of the order of yesterday, rescinding the late silver dollar orders, are altogether unsatisfactory. There appears some reason for this sudden change of policy that has not been furnished to the public, and it is rumored, with what authority it is not known, that President Hayes has interfered. All that is said in explanation of the change this morning is to refer to the language of the circular itself.

Silver Pay for Greenback Debts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The secretary of the treasury announces that he will pay out silver dollars on currency liabilities.

Sherman's Explanation.

CHICAGO, September 15.—A Washington special says that Secretary Sherman yesterday said that he had always held the view that the right to disburse the silver dollar involved the right to exchange it for legal tenders, but as serious doubts had been raised upon the subject he had decided to rescind the original circular.

SOUTH AMERICA.

General News from the South American Pacific States.

PANAMA, Sept. 5.—Grasshoppers in large numbers are entering Guatemala from Salvador, and the people are much excited over the prospect.

The financial crisis is past and business is improving.

The coffee crops are in excess of any previous year and are very fine.

The brother of the president of Salvador and several others were drowned at La Libertad on the 17th, while going to see a vessel launched.

The indigo crop of Salvador is almost a failure, because of grasshoppers. The coffee crop, however, is good.

The president of Ecuador, Vientemilla, has arrived at Guayquil. Rumors of revolution still render the people uneasy, interrupting business and destroying confidence generally.

Trade dull, and exchange very unfavorable to the country.

The cocoa crop will be a failure. Much disappointment has been experienced in Peru by the agriculturists of the country at the second failure of the new line of steamers to bring laborers from China. Authorities in different parts have refused to allow free emigration to Peru, alleging as a reason the horrible cruelties which in former years were perpetrated upon coolies in that country. It is true that the condition of coolies in late years has been much ameliorated, and the government has passed measures preventing kidnapping Chinese in cities or ill-treating them on haciendas. These laws are the only instances in operation, and there is the best authority for the assertion that on many haciendas the condition of the Chinaman during the time for which he contracts is no better than that of a slave.

WEST INDIES.

Cuba.

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—Capt. General Marolnez Campos has gone to Cardenas with 500 laborers to divert the course of waters now causing an inundation of the greater part of the district of Alancres, Recreco, Cardenas and Colon.

An orator, who was much in demand in political campaigns, being asked by an admirer the secret of his success, replied: "When I have facts, I give 'em facts; but when I haven't, I yell and saw the air."

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

Business Stopped at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 14.—Business of all kinds is suspended, and the people have no heart to attempt any regular business, and could not if they would. Even liquor saloons are for the most part closed. Provision stores, as a rule, are empty. The greatest need is provisions, clothing, physicians, money, nurses and medicine. The best thing that can be done now is to send plenty of provisions and clothing. Negroes and many poor whites from a section of 150 miles around Memphis have flocked in here, hearing that they could get something to eat. As for clothes, hundreds of poor people are going about the streets, mostly colored women, with hardly anything on at all. Sights in this respect are most distressing. So far no serious outbreak has occurred, but the better classes are in constant terror of a riot. The city is in the hands of colored police altogether, and while they behave very well, there is still a lurking fear of them on the part of the whites.

The Weather at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15.—The weather has taken a change, it is feared for the worse. The nights are cool and the days warm, and the number of cases may reasonably be expected to continue large. Forty-six deaths are reported up to noon to-day, and 91 for the 24 hours ending at noon.

Relief for Memphis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The chamber of commerce to-day sent $3,000 to the Memphis Howard Association, $3,000 to the Memphis Citizens' Association, $1,000 to the Roman Catholics of Memphis, $500 to the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Memphis and $500 to Sisters of St. Mary at Memphis. Nine thousand dollars were also sent to New Orleans.

Another Denial.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15.—Doctor Mitchell furnishes the following: "The statement of Dr. Ramsay at Washington, as sent through the associated press reports last night, is exaggerated in many particulars and false in others. The Peabody Hotel, of which he draws such a frightful picture, is kept open by the proprietor, C. B. Galloway, for the accommodation of physicians, nurses and other active workers, and is kept free from disease. In reference to his statement, through the Washington press, that sick white women have been outraged by negro nurses, not a single case of the kind has occurred."

The Memphis Death Rate.

MEMPHIS, September 15.—To-night's reports show an increase in the death rate. One hundred and twenty seven deaths are reported, of which forty were colored.

The Howard and the Peabody.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—The resolution of the Howard Association telegraphed last evening applies only to themselves and their peculiar work with the sick and destitute from fever, and is not intended to apply to the Peabody Association who are at work to relieve the destitution which prevails wide-spread from the effects of the epidemic. The Peabody does a noble work aside from our particular sphere, and is worthy of every encouragement.

Excitement at Cairo.

CAIRO, Sept. 14.—The excitement over the two cases of yellow fever found here has nearly subsided. Mulkey died this afternoon and was promptly buried, and the premises thoroughly disinfected. Several hundred panic-stricken people went north by the night and morning trains.

The Fever in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Advices from Gallipolis this afternoon state that a careful examination of the infected district below that town shows only sixteen cases of yellow fever, and nearly all of these present the worst symptoms this morning, on account of the cold rain prevailing.

"But Few are Left."

PORT GIBSON, Sept. 15.—Number of cases to date 560, deaths 96. The fever is abating for want of material; but few are left to take it.

Vicksburg.—Reversal Victims.

VICKSBURG, Sept. 14.—Weather clear. Thermometer 88; light frost yesterday morning northward, in the Mississippi bottoms the fever here is abating in new cases, but deaths continue very large. Twenty-two deaths today, 16 whites, 6 colored. Among the victims is Rev. Father Vitelli. This makes the second priest that has died here within two weeks, Fathers McManus and Vitello. Bishop Elder is reported to be convalescent, but extremely weak, and his recovery will be slow.

A Governor Recommends Prayer.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 14.—Gov. Stone has issued the following proclamation:

Whereas the hand of affliction has been laid heavily upon our people, and a fearful epidemic is prevailing in many portions of the state, carrying death, devastation and despair into hundreds of families, and as no relief has been found in human skill, and believing in the efficiency of prayer to Almighty God, who has promised to help his people in time of need, now, therefore, I, J. W. Stone, governor of the state of Mississippi, do recommend that on Friday, the 30th day of September, all Christian people throughout the state repair to their respective places of worship and offer up their united petition in prayer to God that he will withdraw from our people this terrible affliction, and that in his infinite goodness and mercy he will restore them to health and bring peace to the mourning households. J. W. STONE.

St. Louis' Total.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—The Merchants' Exchange relief fund now amounts to $23,904. Contributions to the Peabody Association, $1,699, and from other sources, $12,944.

Another Call.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The chamber of commerce has issued an appeal to the people of the United States in behalf of the yellow fever sufferers. The committee says: "Great, noble and generous as are the donations sent to us and to kindred societies and organizations throughout the country, we beg to state in language as strong as it can be expressed that they are wholly inadequate to relieve the pressing needs of that portion of our beloved country suffering from the present scourge and plague. Its abatement is not yet. When it subsides or is over, we have only to excite your further sympathies by calling your attention to fatherless and motherless children left desolate, and to the condition of thousands of men and women despondent, ready and willing to work for their daily bread, but are deprived of all opportunity to do so until frost comes to remove the epidemic and revive the course of trade and commerce. We appeal to our people everywhere to add to or double what they have given to provide for the imperative needs of the plague stricken cities of the south. We rely on the chambers and boards of trade in the west to open depots for provisions."

Church Aid.

The Catholic Review announces that Cardinal McCloskey has written a letter ordering a collection in all the churches of his diocese on Sunday, Sept. 22d, for sufferers by the yellow fever plague. The cardinal exhorts the Catholics to unite in offering up fervent prayer to God that He, in His great mercy, may be pleased to deliver His afflicted people from the scourge under which they are now suffering and arrest its desolating progress.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Gen. Phillipovich's Headquarters.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Vienna dispatch says that although recent announcements as to the intention of Gen. Phillipovich to send back his cavalry in consequence of the scarcity of fodder had somewhat prepared the public mind for the retrograde movement, yet the news that the headquarters is about to retire to Brod has produced almost a bewildering effect. Newspapers for obvious reasons refrain from criticism of the movement. *Fremden Blatt* suggests as an explanation that Gen. Phillipovich wants to establish better communications with the other corps and Vienna during the winter. The same dispatch says that the announcement that Russia has asked Servia not to disband her troops is unfavorably commented on. A dispatch from Pesth says, there is much depression here in consequence of the determined resistance of Bosnians. Hardly a family in Pesth but has some member in the army.

Military Executions.

Belgrade accounts received say 46 Bosnians and Servians and upwards of 200 Mussulmans have been executed at Serajevo and the neighborhood during the past two weeks and that the executions continue. These severities prevent the insurgents from submitting, and have produced a deep and painful impression throughout Servia, as several of the victims were Servian merchants, compelled to assist the insurgents during Hadje Lodja's administration.

Lines of Defense.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—As soon as the Russians evacuate Tcuekinidje, Chattelja and Derkos, Baker Pasha will complete the defense of the works on those lines and commence the construction of another line of defense near Constantinople.

The Berlin Treaty.

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—Count Schouvaloff, now here, is charged to expound the Austrian government in regard to its steps for enforcing the Berlin treaty.

Farewell Audience.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Gen. Todleben has had a farewell audience with the sultan prior to his departure for Russia.

German Election.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A Berlin dispatch says that conservative journals show great vexation at the result of the elections for officers of the reichstag, which signally expresses the helplessness of their party. The elections demonstrate that limited conservatives cannot carry the house against united liberals, except with the help of the ultramontanes; but reconciliation with the latter seems as far off as ever. If the liberals act together they can defeat the anti-socialist bill, but it is believed that some compromise will be made by which it will gain the support of moderate liberals, and secure the passage of the bill.

Prince Bismarck is expected here from Gastein on Tuesday.

Bismarck and the Catholics.

ROME, Sept. 14.—In negotiations between Bismarck and the vatican it has been agreed that the church shall be ruled in accordance with the Prussian constitution, and that the Polk laws shall remain in force but subject to the declaration as to their execution. The discussion on the terms of this declaration is still proceeding, and also as to the return of the recalcitrant bishops and recognition by the priests in the provinces of the government's authority, on both of which preference still exists.

The Doncaster Cup.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Doncaster cup was won by F. Grettore's Pageant, Hampton 2d, King Cline 3d. Only the three mentioned ran.

Statue to Humboldt.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The statue of Humboldt has been purchased by Henry Shaw, who has presented it to the city of St. Louis.

The Pope's Health.

ROME, Sept 14.—The pope has been slightly indisposed during the past two days, and the usual audiences have consequently been suspended. To-day his holiness is better.

More Catholic Bishops for South America.

ROME, Sept. 14.—The vatican is much concerned at the frequent revolutions in South America, and has decided to increase the Catholic propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American states with the view of bringing religious influences to bear effectively on the people and rendering them more obedient to the law.

New Crater in Vesuvius.

NAPLES, Sept. 14.—A new crater has opened in Vesuvius in the bottom of the old one. Lava is flowing into the old crater.

Christians Threatened with Violence.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—Musselmen of the surrounding country threaten to make a descent on Erzeroum and plunder the Christians when the Russian troops leave that city. The Armenian bishop of Erzeroum has telegraphed to Layard and Fourlier, British and French ambassadors at Constantinople, asking that steps be taken for the protection of the Christian population.

The Insane Delusion of Cheap Money.

From Congressman Frye's Speech at Auburn, Me.

But, says our greenback friend, we are going to make this a legal tender. Admit, for the sake of the argument, you can. What can government make it a legal tender for? A legal tender for the payment of debt. Oh yes! Here we are all in debt and the news comes that the government has printed 2,000,000,000 of pieces of paper which are legal tender for our debts. Good gracious! how we want to get at that $2,000,000,000! How can we? There is no man in this hall that can tell me any way to get a dollar that is worth a dollar without paying for it in work or worth, unless you steal it. They say they are going to have cheap money; well it will be cheap money. I asked one of their leaders the other day, He replied: "We have not concluded how the people are to get it yet [laughter]; but my idea is that the government should print them and appoint a sub-treasurer in every county in the United States, and send him some of this money—I suppose a bale or basketful—and that he should loan this out to Tom, Dick and Harry at a low rate of interest, and take mortgages on anything a man had who wanted money." What a magnificent field this would be for the Androscoggin bar! It would take every minute of our time to draw up the papers and protect the sub-treasury; and the judge would take all his time in entering up judgments! You go over to Augusta and pick out the craziest man in that insane asylum, and you take that crazy man and you pick out the darkest night that ever existed, and you put that man in the deepest sleep that ever was, and you get an angel to bring him the wildest dream that ever came to the craziest man in the darkest night on this earth, and it would not begin to compare to this insane delusion! [Roars of laughter.]

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Stockbrokers Suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The affairs of E. F. Kent & Co. suspended stockbrokers, have an unfavorable appearance. Kent is said to be at his residence across the bay, sick. Many customers who visited the office of the firm were assured by the cashier this morning, that their property was in the safe of the firm intact, but that it could not be reached owing to an attachment which had been placed thereon. This afternoon the safe was opened by the sheriff, and a careful searching of its contents failed to reveal more than $8 85 in silver coin. No statement of affairs of the firm has yet been made.

Another Assessment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Crown Point has levied an assessment of $1 per share.

Stock Assessments.

Assessments as follows: Crown Point $1, K. K. Con. $1, Ward 30 cents. The first is delinquent at the office October 1d, the second October 15th and the third October 15th.

A Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The boilermakers at the Union Foundry of Prescott, Scott & Co., are out on a strike to obtain the same wages as is paid in other shops in the city.

The Regular Suicide.

A woman named Hattie L. Russell committed suicide last night or this morning at the California House on California street, above Kearney. She came to the house on September 5th with a man named H. L. Brobant and was registered from Portland, Oregon. Yesterday Brobant went away into the country, leaving her here. Last night she retired as usual, but this morning she did not appear and no response could be obtained by knocking on her door. At length a ladder was raised to the window and an entrance effected, when she was discovered to be dead. On a stand at the head of the bed were two bottles and the following note:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14, 1878.

To the Public—I wish you all to know that I die by my own hands, for I am tired of life. It has no charms for me. HATTIE L. RUSSELL.

Aged 35 years and 5 months.

One of the bottles had contained morphine and one chloroform. She had evidently taken the morphine, then saturated a handkerchief with chloroform and placed it over her mouth and nose and buried her face in a pillow.

Lecture for Yellow Fever Sufferers.

William Wellock lectured at Horticultural Hall last evening for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers. The attendance was small, hardly more than sufficient to pay expenses.

Race at Oakland.

At the Oakland track yesterday, in the race best 3 in 5 for $2,000 between Col Lewis, Occident and Fullerton, Occident drew the pole, and Lewis second. Lewis won in three straight heats. Time, 2:18¼, 2:19¼ 2:21.

Police Crookedness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Wm. T. Babcock, J. Z. Davis and Elish Lambert, of the county grand jury, have filed a minority report which is calculated to create a sensation. It refers to affairs in the police department, and more especially in that branch of the department known as the "upper office." Affidavits of parties, white and Chinese, are introduced in the report showing complicity of the police department with gambling establishments, exemption from annoyances and arrest being obtained by the payment of money by gamblers, and other corrupt practices mentioned briefly for want of time. Further investigation is recommended to the first succeeding grand jury.

A Good Showing.

Exchanges at the clearing house this week aggregate about $24,000,000, by far the largest yet reported.

An Attempt at Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Robert Davis, a resident of Berkeley, was arrested to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder. A few nights ago a number of sophomores of the university, among whom was I. C. Stone, went to a house owned by Davis and occupied by some freshmen, for the purpose of hazing the latter. Davis met them with a shot gun, when the crowd started off, but Davis fired hitting Stone with a charge of small shot, a number of which were lodged in his body. Davis is reported to have fired on the students on several previous occasions when engaged in their pranks.

For the Sufferers.

The Mechanics' Fair was open to-day for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers. A large attendance and receipts upwards of $1,500, more than two-thirds of which will be turned over to the relief fund.

Anti-Chinese Pledge.

Ward presidents of the workingmen's party to-day adopted an address to the people in which they announce their intention in a few days to send canvassers through the city to obtain signatures to a pledge binding signers not to employ Chinese in any capacity, to buy of no person that employs Chinese or who deals in Chinese made goods, and to purchase no goods in any place of business that does not place a placard therein stating that they have taken the above pledge, the placards to be issued Nov. 1st.

Burned to Death.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 13.—A barn belonging to Mr. Leslie near Windsor, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday and one of his children, a boy three years old was burned to death. Mrs. Leslie and two other children were also severely injured. Children playing with matches was the cause of the fire.

A Paramour Murderer.

VISALIA, Sept. 13.—A fearful tragedy occurred in Visalia last night. William J. White, having cause to suspect his wife's chastity, told her yesterday that he would be absent from home all day, but last night about 9 o'clock he silently entered the house and secreted himself. At about 10 o'clock Dr. Mehring, the family physician, came in and entered Mrs. White's bedroom. White went in and a scuffle ensued in which White cut Mehring's throat from ear to ear with a pocket knife, and also cut him in other places. Mehring died before help arrived. Mrs. White states that the doctor was on a professional visit.

The Visalia Murder.

VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 14.—The preliminary examination of J. M. White, accused of the murder of Dr. A. B. Mehring was set for 9 o'clock this morning. The court room was crowded. The prisoner was unable to procure counsel, and for this reason, combined with the absence of the district attorney, the case was postponed until Monday at 1 P. M. The excitement still continues unabated, but public opinion seems to be pretty evenly divided. Last night Sheriff Campbell had reason to suppose that White would be taken from jail and lynched, and he accordingly took precautionary measures for his protection by placing a large guard at the jail. Mrs. Mehring, who is an invalid, returned from the mountains this afternoon. White had an interview with his wife to-day. She protested her innocence, but acknowledges that they were on the floor together. Her testimony will be admitted in the examination, on the grounds that a note found under such circumstances forfeits his life. White having no money has been unable to procure counsel. So far Hon. Thos. Fowler is interesting himself to procure the services of Hon. P. D. Wigginton for his defense. This promises to become a celebrated case, as the friends of the deceased will leave no stone unturned to procure the conviction of White.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Rich Bonanza.

VICTORIA, Sept. 14.—A new creek, prospecting richly, is reported at Cassiar.

Shipping.

The steamship *Dakota*, seventy hours from San Francisco, arrived here this morning. The bark *Hecla*, with coal for San Francisco, and the bark *W. J. Watson*, with lumber for Sydney, have sailed.

NEVADA.

A Young Suicide.

GOLD HILL, Sept. 14.—Annie Jones, aged 14, the daughter of Robert Jones, of American Flat, committed suicide last night by taking strychnine. Cause, a cruel parent and love for the driver of her father's milk wagon!

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Burns Mountain ledge (Beedy claim) continues favorable and a test will shortly be made.

High McIntosh, a logger, was struck by a falling limb a few days ago while cutting timber near Nanimo, and was killed.

Stinking on the Forest ledge in Cariboo is being actively prosecuted. The ledge was lost for a few days but was ultimately recovered at the depth of 47 feet in sulphurets.

The American ship *Washington Libbey* has been purchased by the owners of one of the Vancouver Island coal mines, for $12,000. She was built in 1855. Her tonnage is 1,045.

The old and well known firm of Meacham & Nason, doing business at Cariboo and in Texas, has been dissolved. Mr. Nason will carry on the business in Barkerville, and Mr. Meacham will continue the Texas trade.

The way in which the government is upholding the cause of free labor in Cassiar is shown by the following: A citizen of Victoria writes to his wife that he was employed on one of the government roads in that hyperborean region, but was discharged a few weeks ago to make room for a Chinaman at half wages.

Another View of the Maine Election.

[From the New York Herald.]

The mortifying check encountered by the Maine Republicans is of broader significance than its local effect in New England. There can no longer be any reasonable doubt that the Democrats will control both houses next congress. The Democratic party will feel encouraged, and with the sanguine spirit which is its besetting infirmity, it will be confident of carrying the presidential election. Its success is staked meanwhile on the use it may make of its assured control of the government. We have no great fear that it will be so foolish and demented as to raise the question of Hayes' title and attempt to depose him. So revolutionary a proceeding would alarm the country, disturb business, undermine confidence and cause an overwhelming reaction against the Democratic party. The Republican party confesses that it is in desperate straits by the very fact of looking to Grant as its possible candidate. He is not likely to accept the nomination unless he thinks he would be elected, and when the Republican party turns to him as its only hope in the expectation that he would accept the nomination it reckons without its host.

Hon. John Dryden Decided.

[From the New York World.]

More than one English author of the last century has been credited by scandal with the writing of flattering notices of his own works; but the most original method on record of securing a favorable review dates back to an earlier period. Toward the end of Charles II.'s reign a number of the leading English wits were assembled one evening at Will's coffee house, the favorite haunt of the poet Dryden. A discussion arising as to their respective merits, it was agreed that each should write an impromptu and that Dryden should act as umpire. Lord Dorset, who was of the party, appeared to find little difficulty with his, for it was written and handed in while even the noble Rochester was only in the middle of his third line. To the unqualified amazement of the whole group, however, "glorious John" awarded the palm to Dorset; but the mystery was promptly explained when the successful composition, being passed around the circle, was found to run as follows: "I promise to pay to John Dryden, on demand, the sum of one hundred guineas."

How Reform Caught the St. Louis Postmaster.

[St. Louis Special, September 8.]

The statement made in some dispatches, that Postmaster Filley was removed without cause, is pronounced untrue by the friends of the administration. It seems Mr. Filley has repeatedly violated orders by directly or indirectly controlling primaries and conventions, and interfering with the rights of the people in such organizations, and intrigues which are directly in opposition to the policy of the Republican party as represented by Missouri state organization. This is the first removal made for violating the president's order, and the prominence of the official shows that the president intends it shall be an example. The successor of Filley is Samuel Hays, who is of an entirely different family from that of the president.

Pennsylvania Politics.

Washington Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Ex-Congressman Cake, of Pennsylvania, one of the most observant men who dabble in Pennsylvania politics, says: "The greenback men are holding meetings every day. They are gaining in strength, and will elect from twenty to forty members of the legislature, and hold the balance of power. Frank Hughes claims that they will get a majority and elect their whole state ticket. It is reported in Washington that Don Cameron has a programme to trade with or buy up the Nationals and secure a re-election. Don Cameron's the ghost of a show." Gen. Cake thinks that the effect of the greenback uprising in Pennsylvania will be that the Democrats are sure to come into power; that it is certain as fate.

Make War Upon Them.

[From the Boston Journal.]

To-day the only possible danger lies in the efforts of demagogues and a few deluded leaders to upset our currency and plunge the country into the bottomless pit of inflation. These men are the foes of business resumption, and business men should so regard them and make war upon them wherever and whenever they appear.

Idaho's new governor, John P. Hoyt, will take charge as soon as he can be relieved from the governorship of Arizona.

What Butler's Head is Fitted For.

[From the Washington Post.]

Some of the prominent Democratic journals are so fastidious that they think Butler is not good enough to be used as a battering-ram against the citadel of Radicalism in Massachusetts. As we have gazed upon the rugged cranial development of the Essex statesman, it has seemed to us that his corrugated dome of thought was admirably adapted to this purpose. But we may be mistaken.

number that was sold of the Illustrated Paris edition of "Les Miserables" in 1863-'65.

Since General Butler has left the Republican party he reminds the Indianapolis *Journal* of that cromo, "Out in the Cold World"—a jackass standing in the snow before a closed stable door.

A melting fast-day sermon being preached in a country church, all wept except one man, who, on being asked why he did not weep as well as the rest, replied: "Oh, I belong to another parish."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—par sell.

Silver—98¾ buy; 9[illegible]

Trade Dollars—90¼ buy; 9[illegible]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Noon.—Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1 1[illegible]

U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1867, 1[illegible]

Sterling, 6, 4 15 closed, 8[illegible]

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Consols, account.

Silver—English standard, p[illegible] 51¼.

English Mar

LONDON, Sept. 12—3 P. M. firm; cargoes on passage and heavy; Mark Lane market q[illegible] Quotations of good cargoes, sea damage for seller's accot cons. commission. Med. Ch[illegible] red winter, 44s; California, 4[illegible] Shipping wheat, fair averag[illegible] age, per 100 lbs. Queenstown[illegible] ped, 36s 6d; nearly due, 40s; ment during present month a[illegible] 480 lbs. Am. terms, 40s@40s 6d

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12—2 P. M. spot, dull at the following[illegible] choice shipping California, pe[illegible] fair to choice shipping club, 9[illegible] 93; red Am. spring, No. 2 to[illegible]

English country markets—country markets unchanged. Wheat on passage, 1,826,000 Corn on passage, 520,000 qrs

San Francisco Produce M[illegible] kets.

[FIRST DISPAT[illegible]

SAN

Wheat.—Unchanged, though[illegible] ing is manifested.

Barley—Unchanged; sale o[illegible] ler at $. 50.

Flour—Steady.

Wool—Steady.

ATLANTIC MAI

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Barley—October delivery.

Wheat—89¾c for October d[illegible]

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Barley—October delivery.

Wheat—87¾c for October d[illegible]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Wh[illegible] held; sales of spring Californ[illegible]

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Wool—F[illegible] in fair demand at 29@29c; s[illegible] the latter for choice lots of[illegible]

[SECOND DISP

SAN

Receipts the past 24 hour[illegible] 60,000 ctls wheat, 1,500 ctls o[illegible] 3,000 doz eggs.

Wheat—California millin[illegible] choice, $1 70@1 72½; Califor[illegible] choice alongside at $1 70, sal[illegible] Receipts ex Oregon unsold[illegible] holders ask $1 62½. The Liv[illegible] settled. To-morrow is collec[illegible] together this has been a dull[illegible]

Flour—Walla Walla and[illegible] 12½c, now quotable at $4 55a[illegible]

Barley—Sales of choice bi[illegible] private; also sales of choice[illegible] ing of 130 tons.

Oats—Good to choice feed[illegible] sat bid.

Eggs—Utah, stocks reduce[illegible] by express arrived yesterday[illegible] good to choice Oregon, 30@[illegible] 35c.

Bacon—Oregon sides, 9½@[illegible]

Wool—But small demand[illegible]

Rice—China mixed, 6[illegible]

Cargo of Island arrived yest[illegible]

Butter—Weak and dull.

Fruits and potatoes—Stead[illegible]

Salmon—Columbia river[illegible] river sold at $1 80.

Shipping Int

[BY TELEGR[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1[illegible] sterling, Liverpool, May 2[illegible] nula; schr Constitution, Okl[illegible]

Cleared—Br sh Rhuntand[illegible] schrs Montana, Manzilla.

Sailed—Ship Coquimbo, H[illegible]

To Sail—Str Arcata, Coo[illegible] Telfair, Coos Bay, 19th; str C[illegible] strs Anyon and Great Repub[illegible] City of Panama, Victoria, 20[illegible]

HONG KONG, Absent Aug. 31[illegible] S. F.

ROYAL ROADS, Aug. 30.—[illegible] S. F.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Clea[illegible] GAZE HENRY, Sept. 11.—S[illegible] LIVERPOOL, Sept. [illegible] ships, Portland, for April 2[illegible]

VICTORIA, Sept. 13.—Arriv[illegible] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1[illegible] Portland.

Produce M[illegible]

At Portland up to noon, Se[illegible]

Wheat—shs—A & L 2751[illegible] Co 150, J Mee & Co 1128, [illegible] M W 159, M G N (S F) 546[illegible] 405, K B & Co 781, H D & [illegible] Co 480; A & L 160, G W W[illegible]

Oats—shs—A & L 729, T[illegible] Wool—shs—Diamond B[illegible] T B F 5, B Bros (S F) 6, F[illegible] Flour—W S 107 bbls, 1[illegible] 943 qr. J N Lachaub 30 qr, flour.

Meat—A & L 4 sk.

Potatoes—shs—L P 10, E[illegible] Fruit—W & E S, A P 18,[illegible] Dried Fruit—A & L 4 bx,[illegible] Hides—W & E 1, F B & C[illegible] Hay—E & F 9 bales.

Butter—bxs—W & E S, G[illegible] Eggs—bxs—W & E 1, H[illegible] L T L C & M S, W & E 1, A[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO ST[illegible]

Ophir—4915 shs $51, 60[illegible] Mexican—1305 shs $69, 69[illegible] C & C—1600 shs $20, 20¼; [illegible] B & B—1905 shs $33, 23½; [illegible] California—2960 shs $12, 11[illegible] Savage—1520 shs $.9½, 10[illegible] Con Va—2975 shs $12⅝, 12[illegible] Challar—410 shs $45, 46, 47[illegible] H & N—260 shs $16¼, 16¾[illegible] Point—2420 shs $10½, 10¾[illegible] Jacket—1135 shs $24, 24½; [illegible] Imperial—6575 shs $1 10, 1[illegible] Kentuck—570 shs $3⅛, 3¼; [illegible] Alpha—735 $1.52½, 1.53⅛, 1[illegible] Belcher—385 shs $12, 13¼; [illegible] Confidence—405 shs $10, 9[illegible] S Nevada—835 shs $1.78, 17[illegible] 182.

Utah—880 shs $50, 51, 52.

Bullion—3375 shs $14½, 15[illegible] Exchequer—2175 shs $6, 6[illegible] Seg Belcher—75 shs $43, 4[illegible] Overman—460 shs $19, 19½; [illegible] Justice—2825 shs $11¼, 11[illegible] Succor—805 shs $2¾, 2 60, [illegible] Union—1500 shs $115, 114, [illegible] 112

Alta—1020 shs $19, 18¾, 18[illegible] L Bryan—3345 shs $3⅛, 3½; [illegible] Justice—1725 shs $6, 6¼, 6[illegible] Caledonia—1245 shs $4 50, [illegible]

AFTERNOO[illegible]

Valley—200 shs 49c.

R. & E.—85 shs $5.

Eu Con—320 shs $41¾, 42.

Jackson—850 shs $7¾, 8, 8[illegible] Belmont—720 shs $41, 42; [illegible] Leonard—400 shs $1⅜, 1 8[illegible] Gila—185 shs 25c, 30c.

Jefferson—200 shs $3.

Bodie—70 shs $9¾, 10.

Hussey—1860 shs 85c, 90.

Manhattan—210 shs $7.

Defiance—230 shs 30c, 25.

Prize—540 shs $5¼.

Argenta—1630 shs $2 05, 2[illegible] Navajo—2360 shs $11¾, 1[illegible] Belle Isle—1200 shs [illegible] Independence—2958 shs [illegible] Hamburg—[illegible] shs $2[illegible] Day—175 shs [illegible] Hillsdale—[illegible] shs $4¾, 4½[illegible] Star—1640 shs [illegible] High Rock—700 shs $2.[illegible] Mojave—2360 shs 55c, 60.

Hussey—1000 shs 780.

Bodie—1250 shs $2[illegible] 27.

Bechtel—895 shs $1, 95c.

McMinnon—310 shs 70c.

Tioga—1075 shs $1¼, 1 30,

Starbuck—410 shs $[illegible]

Bulwer—765 shs $1¼, 12[illegible] Syndicate—400 shs $[illegible]

Aurora—415 shs $2¾, 2½; [illegible] Oriental—2650 shs $2¾, 2[illegible] Belvidere—275 shs $2, 2¼.

Solid Silver—20 shs $5¾.

Morning Star—100 shs $[illegible] Vermont—810 shs $13, 14,[illegible] Lady Washington—100 s[illegible] Ward—100 shs $1¾.

North Cap Va—50 shs $1[illegible]

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NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Bismarck (Dakota) *Tribune* of August 24 publishes the following information, which it says it had just obtained from President Wright of the Northern Pacific railroad, who at that time was at Bismarck:

The contract for the extension of the Northern Pacific two hundred miles west of Bismarck will be let within ten days, and the work of getting out ties, bridge timber, etc., will immediately commence. The ties, timber and iron will be forwarded during the fall and winter, and crossed on the ice, together with the necessary rolling stock. It has not yet been determined whether grading will be commenced this fall, but it probably will be, the object being to put the Yellowstone division in running order in time for fall Montana business.

Engineers are now at work locating the line from Minneapolis and Sauk Rapids, and grading on this line will commence within ten days. That section may be completed yet this fall. If not, it will be early next spring.

The lands west of the Missouri will be put on the market as fast as sections of ten miles of road is completed, the object being to realize funds for construction from sales of land.

Five townships west of the Missouri, three on the Missouri, and two up the Heart river will be surveyed this fall—in fact work on the survey has already commenced.

The importance of this work to Bismarck can scarcely be realized. Things will just boom here another season.

One word more. The extension of the Northern Pacific also involves a line of road to the Black Hills. The Union Pacific will surely meet it by building a line to the Hills, which may be anticipated by the Northern Pacific by extending their line to the Hills as well as to the Yellowstone next season. The Chicago & Northwestern will also be forced to extend its road from Lake Kampeska to Bismarck, for they will seek to divide at this point the trade of the great Northwest. It's business now, surely.

The following statement is made of the earnings of the road for the ten months from September 1, 1877, to June 30, 1878, as compared with the earnings of the like preceding period:

	1876-7.	1877-8.
Gross earnings	$671,112	$970,255
Expenses	405,792	444,028
Net earnings	$265,320	$465,227

The increased gross earnings of the last ten months exceeded those of the first ten by $238,123, or 35.5 per cent. The increased expenses were in excess only $38,216, or 9.4 per cent., while the increased net earnings amounted to $199,907, or 75.4 per cent. This is a wonderfully good statement for the company to present.

THE NARROW GAUGE VERSUS THE WIDE GAUGE R. R.

On reading the article in *Scribner* for September on Transportation, a gentleman who had been a railroad man in Pennsylvania thirty years said it contains much truth. Freights, not fares, should control. Freights are too high and cars too heavy for profit to owner or shipper. But this article overstates. The war of the gauges was waged fiercely in England 25 years ago. Roads were built 4½, 5, 5½, 6 and even 7 feet, but finally 4½ or 4 feet 8½ inches was adopted as the standard, and was then styled the narrow gauge. Later tests of the power of railroads show that 4 and even 3 feet gauges are superior for freight traffic, if not for speed. The comparisons of cost in this article are for the wide gauge at war prices and the narrow gauge since. In this they mislead. This gentleman marks the average cost of the narrow gauge at 66 per cent. of standard gauge on the same route, and the equipment at about 75 per cent. He marks the "weight of platform, gondola and box cars, 1,776 lbs.," as too little, and their average freight, "18,200 lbs." as over-stated. The ratio of freight to dead weight, 1 to 2 8 10 on narrow gauge roads, is also over-stated.

The weight of standard gauge cars is 16,600 lbs., and their cost $500. He adds that the decreased wear and tear is not as 20 to 50 in favor of the narrow gauge, and the decreased running expenses are not one-half the cost of running the wide gauge, but 66 per cent of that cost. Neither is it true that "it must cost thirteen mills per ton per mile on the wide gauge, when it can be done on the narrow gauge at four mills."

This article, he says, overdraws the power of the narrow gauge, and understates that of the wide gauge, and thus in overlooking some of the working facts of said railroads, it is liable to lead men into schemes that will disappoint them.

It is important to know the facts. Ten years ago the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. were advised to build propellers for their new China trade, as the English had done for their entire coast and most of their Mediterranean and India commerce. This American company would not be persuaded by counsel, but experience, that true yet costly teacher, has compelled them to adopt the English propeller in order to compete for the carrying trade. The mammoth side wheeler *Republic*, which cost $1,200,000, I am told was sold for $25,000. The revolution in the freightage by sea from side wheelers and sail vessels to propellers may have its counterpart on shore from the costly and cumbrous wide gauge train to the cheaper and more useful narrow gauge outfit.

The saving of thirty-four per cent. in the cost of the narrow gauge road, which this gentleman admits, and the twenty-five per cent. saved in its equipment, and the thirty-four per cent. in its running expenses (which is an average of thirty-one per cent. on the cost of building and use form an argument of very great force in its favor.

The New York *Tribune*, as per article, fixed the cost of a fully equipped single track at $16,000, as against $25,000 for four feet eight and a half inch gauge; about 65 per cent., and thus a saving of 35 per cent. This 1 a saving of $900 000 for every one hundred miles of construction and equipment, or if we take the first average of cost and expenses, 31 per cent. it saves $800,000 for every hundred miles. Apply it to 2,000 miles yet to be built of the N. P. R. R, it would save sixteen millions of cost and give double the power of transportation on that road. This sum saved would build short feeding roads into the valleys along the main line, and soon make a double and triple track necessary and possible. The lower freights would attract a large class of products to the road, which high rates now forbid. Traffic would increase more than 31 per cent. The whole country would spring up to productive and healthy growth.

The charge in the above article that "transportation is obstructed by monopolies," is not well taken. Monopolies have made transportation cheap. They reduced the cost between New York and Buffalo from $100 per ton to $10 per ton and finally to $3 per ton. They have reduced our freights on land and river about in the same ratio. We must look to them to build the narrow gauge roads and make freights still cheaper.

G. H. ATKINSON.

The Canyon City road is lined with teams bringing in the wool crop of Grant county, which has been held back on account of the Indians. The roads are badly cut up in consequence of the heavily loaded wagons passing over them, and it is unsafe to drive over them in a light vehicle between now and the rainy season.

OREGON NEWS.

The town of Phœnix is "looking up."

Large fires are raging all over the state.

Coos county "scrip" is worth 90 cents on the dollar.

"Un Hung Yet" is the name of a Marshfield Chinaman.

Eugene City has sent $225 to the fever sufferers in the south.

Lot Livermore has resigned the postmastership of Pendleton.

Religious and other meetings are held in the public square at Salem.

Five boats are engaged in the salmon fishing business on the Coquille.

A trial of speed will take place each day of the Washington county fair.

A printer named Ross, who stands 7 feet and 1 inch, is at Jacksonville.

The Alden fruit dryer at Jacksonville will soon start up for a run on apples and pears.

The *Inland Empire* has been presented with a box of fine grapes raised in Wasco county.

Portland-made wagons are being introduced into southern Oregon and give complete satisfaction.

A son of Jacob Wagner, of Ashland, only day last week broke his leg in a scuffle with another lad.

Elijah Humason is buying cattle in Wasco county for canning establishment of Kinney Bros. of Astoria.

The Emeline mine is producing an immense amount of quicksilver, which is sold in San Francisco.

President J. W. Johnson, of the state university, has spent the summer vacation camping out near the McKenzie, in Lane county.

A Mr. Lockie proposes to open a store in Bonanza, Lake county, soon, a great convenience to the people of the section thereabout.

The Eugene *Journal* says: The Howard Brothers, of this county, threshed this season from one acre and a half of ground, 180 bushels of wheat.

The M. E. Church, South, held an outdoor revival or camp-meeting at Williams creek in Jackson county, last week. Thirty persons joined the church.

A large box of bones of dead Chinamen was shipped from Jacksonville for China a few days ago. The *Times* says that "The Chinese must go."

The people of Coquille City are in earnest about the improvement of the Coquille bar. A mass meeting of citizens was held to consider the matter last week.

Miss Ida Hutton, a graduate of Willamette University, and for some years a teacher in the Salem schools, has opened a select school in the Baptist church at Dallas.

Corvallis *Democrat*: The amount subscribed in this place so far for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers is $67 25, of which amount $28 75 was contributed by the college faculty and students.

During state fair week the passenger rate from Roseburg to Salem and return will be $8 25—a great reduction on the ordinary rates. This will cause many persons from southern Oregon to attend.

The pioneers of southern Oregon held a reunion at Bybee's grove in Jackson county, last week. William M. Colvig delivered the oration, and the affair was a grand success, socially and otherwise.

Mr. H. McAlister is building a grist mill which will produce 100 barrels of flour per day, on the site of the old English mill on the road between Howell's prairie and Silverton, in Marion county.

From the *Inland Empire*: Gen. Howard sent Col. Stephen G. Whipple over to Yakima City to spy out a site for a new military post. It will fill a void long felt by the hardy pioneers of that locality, and the sooner it is established the better.

The hop-drying house belonging to H. C. Rowe, near Philomath, was burned last week. The fire caught by accident and burned up seven dollars' worth of hops that were in the house at the time drying. The loss to Mr. Rowe is several hundred dollars.

From Independence, Polk county: Harvest is very nearly completed. The yield of grain is scarcely equal to that of last year, yet is far in excess of what was thought possible before harvest. Our warehouses are receiving immense quantities of wheat.

The state university at Eugene City will commence for the year's work to-day, 16th. Mr. Joshua J. Walton, secretary of the board of regents, is now east, and will expend at least $1,000 in apparatus for the use of the university, which will then have by far the best facilities for instruction of any institution of learning in the state.

When the party which is engaged in laying the track of the narrow gauge road in Yamhill county reached the boundary of Mr. T. R. Harrison's place, through which a path had been graded for it, he appeared with a shotgun and forbade their crossing his land. He said that he had agreed with the managers of the road to give them right of way through his land if they would allow no warehouse to be built on its road within eight miles of one which Harrison calculated to build on his farm. But it turns out that there are several warehouses standing within the distance prescribed in the contract, and one of them is but two miles from Harrison's. At this the gentleman revolted as aforesaid, but finally came to terms when the company threatened to make a little curve in their road, running around his farm and leaving his warehouse out in the cold, and he allowed them to pass on through his place.

NOTES FROM COLUMBIA COUNTY.

COLUMBIA CITY, Sept. 14, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

As there are a great many immigrants coming to Oregon without much information about the proper place to locate to advantage this winter, I have thought a notice of this locality in your paper would afford them desired information. Several men with families could find employment here this winter, and, if they wish, could locate claims near the river, say from three to five miles. On Tide Creek valley eight or ten families have located this summer and have started logging camps on Merrill creek, a tributary of Tide creek, and are getting out the best of cedar logs at $12 per thousand. Alder and brush lands along the creeks can be had, which will make the best of farms with but little work to improve. On Milton creek a settlement was made this summer of six or eight families. This place lies southwest five miles, where the Muckle Bros. have cleared out the stream and are doing a large business. Game and fish are plenty on all of these streams. It is not at all necessary for men to go around whining about hard times, if they will go to work on a piece of government land, (or buy state land at $2 per acre) clear out the many small creeks along the Columbia river and drift logs to market. No better quality of timber can be had at cheaper rates, and millions of feet can be taken to market without teams in this way. If men are willing to work and will come to me, I will show them good land to locate on near the river, where they can grow independent in a few years.

C. G. CAPLES.

Abraham Lincoln on Money.

[From one of his Messages.]

A return to specie payment at the earliest period compatible with due regard to all interests concerned should ever be kept in view. Fluctuations in the value of currency are always injurious, and to reduce these fluctuations to the lowest possible point, will always be a leading purpose in wise legislation. Convertibility, prompt and certain convertibility into coin, is acknowledged to be the best and safest safeguard against them.

GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

A Rain Torrent—Serious Damage.

WHEELING, Sept. 14.—This section was visited last night by the heaviest and steadiest rain ever known. Rain fell continuously all day yesterday and last night in torrents. All the rail roads leading to the city are badly damaged by water. It is 18 inches over the track of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad east of Cameron bridge. No train has passed over the Cleveland & Pittsburg or P. W. & Ky. R. R. since yesterday.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Reports from all points in this vicinity state that the storm of last night was one of the heaviest ever known. The damage to property is very great and cannot be estimated. Trains on the Erie division of the Lake Shore Railroad are delayed by damage from high water. Reports that the track will be in good running order some time to-night.

The schooner *Sterling*, Capt. Blandhard, Toronto to Black River, went ashore near Vermilion this morning.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 13.—A rapid rise last night in Mill creek, a stream flowing south of this city, carried away a house resting on its banks and drowned the inmates, Jas. Dodsworth and a 6 year old daughter. The house was totally destroyed. The stream is partially utilized as a sewer and the two bodies were swept through it into a marshy pool at the mouth of the creek. The girl's body, badly bruised and discolored from contact with the stone walls, was found at noon, but the man is still missing. The damage is quite large. The railroad transfer is temporarily interrupted on all the roads centering here.

The President in Illinois.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 13.—The president, Mrs. Hayes and sons arrived here at 5 P. M., having met an enthusiastic welcome at each station between here and Milwaukie.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—President Hayes and party arrived from Lake Forest at 11 o'clock this morning, having made a brief stop at Evanston, where the president made a few remarks. Upon his arrival here he was met by a committee from the board of trade and escorted to the chamber of commerce, where President Fairbank introduced him to an audience that crowded the floor and gallery of the great room and which welcomed him with three cheers and clapping of hands. He said that he would speak to this large body of business men of the United States, who represented one of the greatest interests on the continent, upon only one point, the finance question. He then proceeded to point out the danger of legislative meddling with the money of the country, now that we are on a basis of honest money. The only danger is that our congress will disturb values, shake the confidence of the people in the stability of the currency, and delay the already dawning era of prosperity. Confidence was half the battle in business and finances. He believed Secretary Sherman had dealt fairly, honestly and openly with the business men of the country, and however the question of resumption might have been discussed, and however we may have differed as to its expediency, it is now a thing of the past, and we are benefited by its final disposition. [Applause.] The president then introduced Gen. Meyer of the signal service, who spoke pleasantly of the weather bureau for a few moments; after which the party withdrew, amid cheers and hand-shaking.

New Hampshire Democracy.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept 13.—The Democratic convention committee on resolutions reports the following:

The Democracy of New Hampshire in convention assembled in view of the anomalous condition of public business affairs, with abundant harvests throughout the land, with limitless resources of field, forest and mine yet undeveloped, with a cold world reaching out its hands for the varied products of American industries and genius, yet with millions of capital lying idle, hundreds of thousands of laborers unemployed, business depression and financial ruin on every hand, want and misery looming up before us in the face; realizing in this condition of things an absolute necessity for a decided change in governmental policy and administration, both as to respect to measures and men, do hereby charge upon the Republican party, which has continued our state and federal government for the last twenty years, full responsibility for this lamentable condition of affairs, and confidently appeal to the people for the restoration of the government to Democratic hands, and reaffirm our devotion to the following cardinal Democratic principles:

First, supremacy of the federal constitution and integrity and perpetuity of the union and its provisions.

Second, absolute equality and independence of the several states in the exercise and control of all their domestic affairs, subject only to the constitution of the United States.

Third equality of rights, duties, protections and burden for all American citizens; no privileged classes, no monopolies, no unjust distinction anywhere.

Resolved, That the only remedy for the continuance of evils by which the country is now afflicted is to be found in a wise, impartial and honest administration, and exercise of more rigid economy in every department of the government.

We favor stable currency for the government and people. Whatever currency is issued by the government should be issued for the benefit of the whole people and not for the benefit of capitalists. The present tariff laws are a restriction upon trade and commerce, therefore are an impediment rather than an encouragement to American industry.

We therefore favor the modification of these laws or the repeal and substitution of a simpler revenue tariff, which shall be productive without being oppressive.

Fraud, first triumphant in American politics and unparalleled in the history of the world, whereby the will of the electors of two republics was defied and set at naught, and a defeated candidate put in the presidential chair, shall never be ignored or condoned.

We extend our earnest sympathies to the workingmen of the states in their present suffering and their earnest efforts to extricate themselves from the consequences of republican extravagance and misrule, and will co-operate in their endeavors to obtain a fair and just arrangement of the hours of labor, particularly of women and children, and just protection for themselves and their scanty earnings.

We congratulate our fellow citizens of the south upon their restoration to the rights of local self government and the relief from carpet-bag plundering and outrage. We extend to them our earnest sympathy and condolence in their present affliction and earnestly pray that they may speedily be rescued the ravages of the terrible disease to which they are now subjected.

Terrible, Most Terrible.

CANTON, Miss., Sept. 14.—Our worst fears have been realized. The cold winds and heavy atmosphere of the past two days have had disastrous effects. New cases during the past 24 hours, 35; deaths, 4. Our doctors, Symms, Case and Priestly, assisted by Dr. Lyons of New Orleans, are hurrying from house to house, and our nurses, over sixty in number, have more than they can manage. It is enough to crush the stoutest heart; but we hope for divine aid and pray God to turn away from us this awful and consuming pestilence. Thermometer this forenoon 18 deg.

New Orleans' Report.

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 14.—Weather cool and cold; mercury last night, 61°. New cases 228, deaths 56.

More Victims.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 14.—Fifty or sixty new cases for the last twenty-four hours will be reported this morning, and three deaths, of fever. Father Laval, Catholic priest, and Philip Machet, Esq., consul of France, are down sick. Both were stricken at their post of duty among the sick. The weather continues cold, but no frost.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Our Woolen Trade with China.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—In a previous dispatch of the consul at Amoy, the subject of trade with China in cotton goods was fully discussed. He now reports to the department of state some important facts and suggestions relative to the trade in woolen goods. States of the Pacific, especially California and Oregon, possess advantages for competing for the woolen trade of China which nothing can change or take away. Both San Francisco and Portland are nearer by some thousands of miles to all parts of China than any port of any other competing state in the world. The great valley of the Columbia contains 100,000,000 acres of first-rate sheep pasturages. With a larger population, cheaper labor and the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, the buzz of millions of spindles will be heard in Oregon and California. Wool, especially the coarser grades of Oregon, seem just adapted to Chinese uses. Some English writers have imputed the present demand of woolens in China to the enhanced cost of silk, and predict that a revival of the silk industry will cause a corresponding decline in the use of woolen goods. The consul shows that such views are erroneous. Amoy is the old and natural home of the silk worm and the Mulberry tree. Here Marco Polo discovered the beautiful cloth which he called Zaitun Zatin. Observations from this point do not sustain the English theory. The trade demand for blankets, displacing dirty cotton coverlets, will certainly continue and may be increased enormously. The use of all kinds of woolen goods must improve in their prices, approximating those of cotton. Among other American articles made of wool, rugs with pictures of tigers, dragons, &c., interwoven, are exceedingly popular.

To be Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The United States marshal for Georgia has been instructed to employ as strong a force as is necessary to arrest the three Ennis brothers, illicit distillers of Baldwin county who shot two men of the marshal's force.

That Interview.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Dennis Kearney in his Baltimore speech stated that the president's published interviews with him when he was in Washington were manufactured by besotted bohemians. Yet it is a fact that he spent two hours in a newspaper office here with his secretary, Carl Brown, who was negotiating to sell a pretended interview with the president. That the interview was submitted to Kearney, which was revised by his own hands.

The Indian Bureau.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A *Journal* special from Washington says: The Indian bureau has been collecting data to show the history of Indian services from the beginning with a view to demonstrate that the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department would be unwise, and therefore it would be made to show that when the war department had charge of the Indian service it was conducted extravagantly and that its treatment of the Indians was often harsher than occasion demanded. The commissioner of Indian affairs who will go to St. Louis to attend the session of the congressional committee, will take this document with him. He claims the transfer to the war department will result not only in an increase of expenses but lead to aggravate frauds and irregularities in the Indian service.

Frost Hoped For.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The weather is cool enough to-night to make light overcoats feel comfortable, and the little band of workers are hoping for a frost. Death is still busy, having added 93 more in the past 24 hours to the number already reported.

Important Land Decision.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—*Copp's Land Owner* for September contains the following decision:

An alien may purchase land of the government and hold it by property right, meant as applied to lands, all titles, perfect and imperfect, and rights thereto which are executory as well as executed. It is sufficient, under the said act, if the lands claimed are used for the purpose for which they are best adapted without fence or enclosure. Local land officers have no authority to receive applications to file or enter lands which are in a state of reservation and hold them until such reservation is removed, and then place them on the records in order to advance the interests or accommodate any individual.

In the case of Tome et. al. vs. the Southern Pacific R. R. Company, the secretary decides that although a grant of lands was made to the company by the act of July 27, 1866, lands upon which it would operate were not identified until the late of the passage of the joint resolution of June 23, 1870, authorizing the company to construct its roads upon the line designated upon a map filed in interior department January 3, 1867, and that the rights of all parties who were actual settlers June 28, 1870, were saved. Qualified settlers prior to June 28, 1870, may be allowed to make entry under the homestead law; but such entries must date from the date of application, and claimant must comply with the provisions of the law from such date.

CALIFORNIA.

Mining Assessments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Imperial levies an assessment of twenty cents, delinquent October 20th.

Yellow Jacket levies an assessment of $1.

San Francisco's Relief Fund.

The total amount received by the citizens' relief committee in aid of the southern sufferers, as reported at a meeting this afternoon, is over $37,500, and contributions are still coming in. Wells Fargo's collections yesterday were $1,710. Grand Chief Lang, of the Independent Order of Red Men, has issued a circular to lodges, requesting contributions.

The Placerville Fair.

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 14.—The Eldorado Co. fair closed yesterday with a grand ball, after the most successful exhibition ever held in the county. The display of fruits and vegetables, though not so large as has been generally exhibited at state fairs, is probably the best assortment ever before seen in California. Nearly all the exhibits were produced within a radius of 12 miles of Placerville. Some wheat was exhibited that went 68 lbs. to the bushel. There was a large crowd at agricultural park in the afternoon. The first race was a running race, dash of half a mile, between the horse Proctor and mare Single. The latter won easily; time, 55 seconds. The next race was a trotting race, best three in five for a purse of $200. The following horses ran: Jack Stewart, Haymaker and Elko. The first two heats were won by Haymaker; time, 2:42, 2:44. The third, fourth and fifth heats and first money were won by Jack Stewart; time, 2:40, 2:41 and 2:42. Elko was distanced in the second heat.

A Chinaman Murdered.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 13.—The head cook of the Occidental hotel, a Chinaman, was found dead to-day near his room. He had been stabbed twice with a large knife in his breast and heart. Suspicion is attached to a subordinate Chinaman who had been discharged on the evening before by the murdered man. This man, Ah Chung, could not be found, and it was ascertained that a Chinaman had left on the stage for the north this morning. He was arrested near Guadaloupe this evening.

A Conflagration.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 14.—At 11 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in Kennaston & Brazelton's stable on Third street. The flames spread rapidly in every direction and in one hour eighteen houses were in ashes, as follows: McCall's blacksmith shop, Morgan's millinery, Byrne's grocery, Brunn's saloon, Garner's butcher shop, Pattridge's saloon, Hawley's saloon, Rowena barber shop, Campbell's drug store, Kennaston & Brazelton's stable, Roth's restaurant, McDonald's furniture store, Wink er's saloon, Linder's restaurant, Wolf & Falk's dry goods store, Benninger's saloon, Cruick's saloon and Kreuter's shoe shop. The total loss is upwards of $100,000; insurance, as far as known, about $35,000. Lahr's drug store and a number of other buildings were more or less damaged. The origin of the fire was an overheated manure heap in the stable.

Large fires have prevailed in the mountains and on the plains surrounding the town for a week past, and the smoke is so dense that after 3 P. M. the sun is almost obscured.

NEVADA.

White Pine Solid for Conner.

EUREKA, Sept. 13.—The Republican convention in White Pine to-day elected a delegate solid for Gen. Conner for governor.

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1878.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Several farmers in the Puyallup have raised good crops of tobacco this season.

Mr. Geo. W. Miller will build a flouring mill at Newaukum station in Lewis county.

A party of Olympia hunters lately visited Lake Cushman, which is about six miles west of Hood's canal. It is full of trout and the scenery about it is grand.

The following is the assessed value of property in Thurston county, as taken from the county records: Amount of real estate, $548,080; personal property, $701,752. Total, $1,052,848.

A threshing machine on the place of Mr. Smith, near the Khokitat ferry, caught fire from the friction of its running gear and was burned up. About $1 200 worth of grain and a large amount of hay was consumed.

Steamboats have "made the riffle" of the Nooksack, a little stream which empties into the Sound. The event was hailed with joy by the settlers, and a large and fertile country is brought within easy market distance.

A young man named Thos. Nesmith, of Island county, recently fell from the feed platform of a thresher, and, getting his leg caught in the driving belt, had it terribly crushed and mangled below the knee, making amputation necessary.

Seattle Tribune: The Swinomish grain crop will be about one-fourth less per acre this year than last, owing to an overflow by salt water early in the season and a subsequent drought. An increased acreage cultivated, however, will more than make up the deficiency of the whole crop.

Following is the census of Lewis county, W. T.: Total number of dwellings, 626; families, 626; white males, 1,660; females, 1,185; colored males, 70; colored females, 68; males foreign born, 267; females foreign born, 125. Besides these, it is estimated there are 150 Chinamen and 100 native Indians.

Lewiston Teller: Monday morning news reached this city that two more men had been murdered by Indians near the Payette lake. One of the murdered men was Daniel Crooks, son of J. M. Crooks, Esq., of Camas, Prairie, and the other Brady Wilhelm, of Warrens, and formerly of Florence.

The report comes from Snohomish City that a party of fortune-seekers have been rewarded by finding diggings about 30 miles from Snohomish City, in the river bed, that pay $30 per day to the man, using only pans in cleaning. The discoverers, Messrs. Barrett & Co., went to Snohomish City and recorded their claims. About half of the residents of Snohomish City have deserted their business and gone to the new "diggings."

A strange disease has broken out among the cattle of Whidby island. The Seattle *Intelligencer* says of it: The cattle were taken with shortness of breath and slightly lolling or protruding of the tongue. Swelling commenced about the nose and eyes and then extended to the throat, which swelled almost to suffocation. They threw up large quantities of stuff, or a tough whey substance, that is difficult to get rid of. They eat their hay and meal very well, and drink frequently.

THE REVIVAL SERVICES IN SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Sept. 11, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your issue of the 10th inst., an article appears over the signature of "Anti-Humbug," that is calculated, if not designed to make a wrong impression, in reference to Evangelist Brown and his labors in Seattle. I have been at every service and write from personal knowledge. The article makes a wrong impression as a *whole* and in some of its details. Criticisms and fault-finding are very easy and of common occurrence, and therefore should never be received with allowance. Mr. Brown's methods are peculiar to himself and could not well be otherwise. Results should ever be taken into account in forming our judgment. He is not an *unlearned* or ignorant man. He has not *intruded* against an educated ministry, but in some instances has been severe upon those who would rely upon their superior wisdom in teaching, without the *Divine Anointing*.

He has not represented D. D.'s as "dead dogs" as a class. In the case of one man (Mephibosheth) mentioned in the Bible, who was lame in both feet and *assumed* the title, he (Brown) emphasized the assumption and title as "dead dog." The music has been of a high order and a valuable part of the exercises in general. Christians from all the churches (from some more than others) have been engaged in the work and have been benefited thereby without any loss to their intelligence and common sense. The largest church in town has been crowded to the utmost capacity, and an overflowing meeting was held last Sunday evening, where the music had nothing to do with it, unless it was the music of salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord. The Bible reading services of afternoons have filled the Brown church with Christian worshipers and those entering upon the work of the Master. Large numbers have manifested their purpose to be saved at once and give their lives to God's service. The *spirit* of the meetings (and Mr. Brown's as well) has been good and soul subduing. In religious life and status, Seattle is to-day far in advance of what it was before his coming. I have no doubt but that when God shall settle general and individual accounts, scores will rejoice that these meetings were held by Evangelist Brown. The cause of Christ has received a wonderful impulse from these services. DANIEL BAGLEY,
Pastor M. P. Church, Seattle.

Resolved, That we the undersigned endorse fully the estimate of the labors of Rev. H. W. Brown, and of the good resulting from them to this city, as set forth in the above communication of Rev. D. Bagley. Jas. A. Wirth, pastor Baptist church; J. T. Ruff, missionary of Oregon Baptist state convention; Wm. Carnes, Baptist minister; W. J. M. James, Methodist minister; Isaac Dillon, pastor M. E. church.

More Ale than Bibles Needed.

[From the London World.]

Walter Scott loved to tell a story of a certain baronet who made himself the host of a number of Presbyterian ministers, seven of whom were put in a capacious, many-bedded room, where the butler had carefully provided for each a Bible and a bottle of beer. "My friend," said one of the divines, addressing this functionary, after a brief consultation, "you must know that the youngest minister reads aloud a portion of the Scripture to the rest; only one Bible, therefore, is necessary. So take away the other six, and in their place bring six more bottles of ale."

Mr. Stewart, of Puyallup, lost a silver watch nearly two years ago in the snow near the base of Mount Rainier. It was found a few days ago, and on being wound up trotted along in regular order.

Chicago Times: Hayes is the greatest of the presidents. He has traveled more than Washington, swore less than Jackson and advertised more hotels than Grant.

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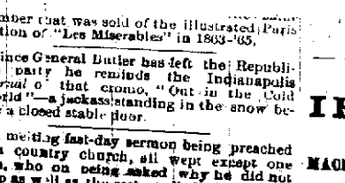

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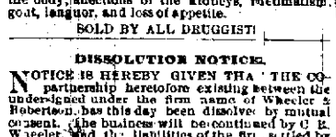

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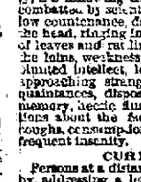

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ANOTHER SPEECH ON RAILROAD

It is announced that Col W W Chapman will make a speech on the railroad question to day at Salem at 3 30 P M I was Col Chapman who furnished Senator Mitchell with all his ideas on this subject Mr Mitchell eagerly caught at them as a means of covering his assault in the interest of the Jay Gould monopoly on the Northern Pacific After having used or abused them for several months with the effect of preventing all railroad legislation Mr Mitchell finding it no longer necessary to his purposes to adhere to them and conceiving that his interests could now be better served by taking a new turn sacrificed Col Chapman s plans and very ungratefully quarreled with their author to whom he had been so largely indebted for ideas suggestions and other assistance Col Chapman at once published a vigorous protest in which he exposed the nature of Mitchell s new movement and showed how utterly it would fail to satisfy the wants of the country in regard to any railroad We have no information as to the line of statement and argument which Col Chapman will pursue in his speech at Salem but if he sees fit he can undoubtedly throw a great deal of light on the inwardness of those operations which resulted in the sacrifice and betrayal of all our railroad interests at Washington including the Salt Lake road which Col Chapman has always specially contended for though as we think with it much chance of success Since it was not Mr Mitchell s design that any bill should pass which might be really useful to the Northern Pacific company he could shift his positions with ready facility as of en as change of circumstances would seem to make it necessary Hence after having made Col Chapman s ideas serve his turn as long as he desired he abandoned them too so far as concerned the Salt Lake road and adopted new methods to baffle the Northern Pacific Col Chapman showed in his protest how utterly the new propositions would fail to answer any want of the country It is a significant fact that THE OREGONIAN is the only newspaper which noticed this protest The self constituted organs of the Salt Lake road, which were clamorous for that enterprise so long as Mitchell adhered to it allowed his abandonment of it which Col Chapman exposed, to pass with it even the slightest notice, an incident among many others which showed they were for Mitchell and not for a railroad Whatever he did they were determined to see was absolutely right If they had any prospect of a railroad to show for it their faith might challenge respect but it is apparent to every observer of the least sagacity that we are much farther from a result than we were a year ago

A NEW CHARTER

Copies of the bill designed to enact a new charter for Portland have not yet been printed and we only know by hearsay of some of its features From what we learn of it and know of the source from which it springs, we should judge it is not such a charter as the people of Portland would receive willingly The principal object is, beyond doubt, to concentrate all power in the hands of the regency which at present controls the common council of the city, including management of the police force, authority to incur indebtedness to large amount and other desirable jobs This regency is totally without responsibility of any kind, and seeks in an amended charter an opportunity for operations which already are well defined It is not likely that a majority of citizens would think it best to put the government of this city and unlimited power over its property in the hands of the known manipulators of the present common council If responsible guardians of the city s interests were sought a majority of the present members of the council would certainly be passed by Citizens of Portland greatly hope that the legislature will be careful in amending the city charter Of all methods through which jobs are created and abuses fostered this one of procuring new municipal charters is most dangerous Such a scheme it was that gave the Tweed dynasty its opportunity in New York We want an amendment which will give the city the right to erect water works but this should be guarded so that the expenditure of the money shall be entrusted only to most responsible hands The commissioners should be appointed by the governor and required to give bonds No job to be controlled by politicians is wanted As for the police commission it should either be left as it is or the appointment vested in the governor There has been controversy enough over this subject in past times and we do not think that citizens would view with approval the prospect of entering again on the disgusting round of contention, intrigue plotting and counter plotting, imbecility in the police force and the whole war of petty political vexation, which would result from the change which is proposed

EMANCIPATION

Minnesota Republicans express their hearty and entire approval of the administration of President Hayes In their platform they declare that he is redeeming his pledge of civil service reform and emancipating the primary councils of the people from the domination of office holders It must be this has been done in Minnesota, but in Oregon the achievement falls very far short of meriting this unstinted praise On the contrary the primary councils were never dominated so absolutely by the office holders as they have been this very year, nor did office holders of any party in Oregon ever before devote themselves so exclusively and entirely to political work as the federal officials of this state (with very few exceptions) have done on this occasion in an effort to force upon the state for another senatorial term a man devoted to their personal interests but not wanted by the people And all this was done without rebuke from the administration A resolution like that adopted by the Minnesota Republicans, if introduced in a convention in Oregon would provoke rather sarcastic re[illegible] And if the [illegible]

vice reform should descend upon Oregon to punish this offense of official intermeddling in politics he might even now find at Salem (at least they were there last week) looking with interested eagerness after political affairs the register from Lakeview the register from Roseburg the receiver from Oregon City the collector from Astoria the collector from Portland the United States marshal the deputy marshal the United States attorney and the United States appraiser and this week no doubt a further reinforcement may be expected The postal agent will hardly be absent and the postmaster at Salem will still further concentrate his massive intellectual powers upon the political situation It is probable that President Hayes has given more attention to the political situation and his civil service policy in Minnesota than in Oregon

NOT A DIVINE VISITATION

Gov Stone of Mississippi calls on all the people of his state to join in supplication to Almighty God to stay the ravages of the yellow fever A day is designated for this solemn service Now since yellow fever in Mississippi is recognized as of divine origin wouldn t it be better to bow meekly to the chastisement? Why attempt to dissuade the Almighty from his purpose? The governor s view of the subject lays a heavy charge at the door o our Maker It implies that he has purposely sent this infliction upon his creatures entailing upon them woe misery and death Can it be true? It certainly is not consistent with any idea of a being of infinite mercy and beneficence The governor s proclamation is a survival o a superstition which once was almost universal It is part of the same old system which once supposed that hail, thunder and the plagues were all sent upon the children of men as divine chastisements, which regarded fools deformed persons the blind and dumb, as possessed by devils to be exorcised by prayers and incantations which believed that pestilences, famines, comets, eclipses and other startling phenomena were effected not by sequence of natural laws, but by direct intervention of a higher power When men are superstitious and terror stricken their minds are irresistably impelled toward the miraculous In the twelfth century the deadly plague known as the black death desolated Europe, carrying off within six years no less than one fourth of the population In an age when the supernatural character of disease was universally believed, an affliction of such terrible magnitude produced a consternation that amounted almost to general madness, and immeasurably aggravated the progress of the plague The most grotesque methods were adopted to appease the divine wrath One of them was a decree against sharp toed boots which were believed to be specially offensive to the divine intelligence In 1563 the bishops of England solemnly declared that the plague then prevailing in that country was a manifestation of the divine displeasure on account of the theatres, and recommended that the cause o the deadly visitation be abolished Martin Luther could believe that witches spoiled farmers butter and eggs and Sir Matthew Hale could show, on authority of scripture and the consenting wisdom of all ages that the hanging of witches was a necessary way of appeasing the divine wrath We still see sometimes the extraordinary spectacle of prayers offered up for dry weather or for wet weather, a superstition, says a celebrated writer, which to future ages will appear as childish as the feelings of awe with which our fathers regarded the presence of a comet or the approach of an eclipse

The yellow fever, like every other pestilence is a physical fact It will rage just so long as the conditions under which it is produced continue and the laws of the disease itself require It is not a supernatural visitation It may be checked somewhat by medical science and far more by sanitary measures, but never by any appeal to superstitious fancies respecting its origin and cure To have a plague in a country" says a noted scientific writer is bad enough But a fearful responsibility is entailed upon those who at such a period, instead of exerting themselves to check its ravages, either by precautionary measures or by soothing and reassuring the people do everything in their power to aggravate the calamity by encouraging that superstitious dread which weakens the popular energy at the very moment when energy is most requisite, and troubles the coolness and self possession, without which no crisis of national danger can be averted This could not be more just had it been written for the governor of Mississippi on this very occasion In 1853 the Asiatic cholera was raging in the British islands The Scotch church petitioned the queen to appoint a day of supplication to the Almighty to avert the pestilence Lord Palmerston then prime minister, wrote a letter in reply The petitioners were informed that the affairs of this world were regulated by natural laws on the observance or neglect of which the weal or woe of mankind depends and that man by exerting himself can dispense or neutralize the noxious influences under which contagion spreads Lord Palmerston would therefore suggest that the best course which the people can pursue to deserve that the cholera be stayed, will be to employ the interval between the present time and the beginning of next spring in planning and executing measures by which those portions of their towns and cities which are inhabited by the poorest classes and which from the nature of things, must most need purification and improvement, may be freed from those causes and sources of contagion which if allowed to remain, will infallibly breed pestilence and be fruitful in death, in spite of all the prayers and fastings of a united but inactive nation This certainly accords more with reason and science and at the same time honors God more than that ancient superstition which represented Him as being constantly moved to anger sending pestilence, famine or earthquake in his wrath and only consenting, that the visitation should cease when his creatures had placated him by their sacrifices and austerities Let us ascribe the pestilence to noxious exhalations bad sewerage, decomposition of organic matter, poisonous air and other similar conditions and not formulate a charge in the [illegible]

RESISTING DISEASE

It will be a pity if we do not learn somewhat from the epidemic now desolating the south Probably no intelligent person who is in condition to reason about the matter entertains a doubt that the fever plague is largely the result of neglected sanitary conditions It may not be possible in many cases to trace the connection of the scourge with causes which might have been suppressed But enough is known respecting the origin and prevalence of epidemical diseases in general to warrant the conviction that wherever the yellow fever rages it falls in with conditions which are not inevitable and which might have been removed The mistake of the people of New Orleans and some other cities apparently lies in the importance they attach to mere quarantine laws They fail to learn that no quarantine regulations can be so constructed so enforced as to exclude an infectious malady without removing the local conditions favorable to the propagation of the malady Quarantine regulations are of great value in connection with well directed efforts to establish a state of things auspicious to the public health in the city concerned On the other hand if filthy heaps of offal pools of stagnant water, and foul stenches which have been polluting the atmosphere for weeks are still left to work out their deadly effects the best system of quarantine ever devised cannot answer its purpose In a city thus neglected it is simply impossible to isolate a single case or a few cases of a contagious disease It spreads as naturally and inevitably as water in a cotton bale or fire among dry leaves How successfully quarantine laws and sanitary precautions cooperate in expending or arresting epidemics has been brilliantly illustrated in New York in Philadelphia and in other northern cities in reference both to the cholera and the yellow fever When the former of these fearful diseases made its last circuit it was soon found to be divested of most of its original terrors being comparatively controllable by the measures taken for its arrest Yellow fever also, which deso olated Philadelphia in 1699 1762 and 1793 and which raged even more awfully in New York in 1791 and 179[illegible] causes at present little anxiety in either of those cities Philadelphia is at present preeminent for cleanliness and New York though far from being equally regardful of sanitary considerations is a model of external purity when compared with the city which suffered so fearfully by the pestilence eighty years ago

By the New York *Tribune* a large number of additional dispatches relating to the electoral controversy in Oregon is printed The *Tribune* has gone through an immense pile of telegrams and got at the meaning of many never deciphered before It claims that it has presented the first full and carefully digested documentary history of the case ever given Nearly a page of the *Tribune* is occupied with the telegrams thus collected The key which unlocks nearly all the messages in cipher is the famous "little dictionary" Among the messages s one from New York to Patrick at Portland directing him not to use the eight thousand dollars unless they carry out arrangement, recognize Democratic elector and duly forward his vote to the vice president Readers are all familiar with the dispatch unearthed by the electoral commission stating that "certificate would be issued to one Democrat," and that money must be had to purchase Republican elector to recognize and act with Democrat" The dispatches now deciphered prove that the money was furnished for this express purpose and was not to be used except to carry out the arrangement

Merchants in eastern cities report trade better than at any time since 1872 While there is a general decline of prices, especially in dry goods and groceries the increased volume of trade more than makes up for the narrowed margin of profits It is claimed that a large amount of illegitimate competition is removed by the repeal of the national bank act This increased confidence in business is not confined to any particular place or trade but extends to all parts of the country All the principal crops are large, and prices though not high, are fairly profitable Balance of trade in favor of the country is enormously large Sales of public lands for the last fiscal year have been two thirds larger than those of the year 1876 The only danger now is that this movement toward a settled and healthy condition of trade industry and finance will be interrupted by the schemes of inflation demagogues who really begin to make ominous and even alarming progress

Thomas Jefferson said capital may be produced by industry and accumulated by economy but only jugglers will propose to create it by legerdemain tricks with paper And Andrew Jackson remarked that a paper currency —he meant irredeemable— is a great curse to any people and a particular curse to the laborer of any country, for its depreciation always falls upon the laborer The Bat fellows of the present day wouldn t let Jefferson and Jackson into their party They take for their philosophers Butler Kearney, G W Lawson and Mart Taylor

The Jacksonville *Times* swings the party lash with graceful though threatening sweep over the heads of the members of its party in the legislature and brings it down with a snap like the detonation of a pocket pistol thus "With the certainty of a national triumph at the next presidential election, and with a safe majority in this state, it would be simply suicidal for any man calling himself a Democrat to refuse to abide by the fair and honorable usages of his party in the selection of a senator at this time

Col Gates of Wasco proposes a change in the management of state lands He has offered a bill which among other things, creates the office of register of state lands with a salary of $2 000 a year The main trouble on this subject of state lands, as on many other subjects arises from too much legislation The state will be fortunate if it gets enough out of its landed estates in the long run to pay the cost of administration.

An Olympia paper taking notice of the [illegible] in the Democratic [illegible]

Washington territory in favor of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad says The completion of that road is so notoriously the will of the whole people of this territory that this weak buncombe needs no comment We are to infer then that nobody in the territory approves the efforts which Jacobs made to defeat all practicable plans for aiding the road

A Boston special says that the result in Maine has stirred the leaders of both the old parties in Massachusetts to sudden activity has cheered Butler amazingly and has rendered the Greenbackers boisterously bonstful A suggestion has come from the anti Butler Democrats side that the two parties unite on a candidate to beat Butler

The New York *Sun* says the Maine election is an event of immense significance but the revolution is not all the effect of one cause The only thing now certain it says is that both old parties are shaken as by a whirlwind and that strange campaign of Butler s in Massachusetts is immensely promoted and strengthened through this Maine election

It is asserted that the Pennsylvania Democrats are surrendering to the Nationals more completely every day Their newspapers are openly advocating soft money principles being driven into that position partly by their desire to catch the National vote, and partly by the Republican stand in favor of honest money

In most of the states writes Senator Conkling to his friend Gornell, the Democratic party is being drawn into a whirlpool of fallacious, short sighted theories This is too true But it is also true that in many states the Republicans haven t heretofore been much better

The New York *World* provokingly says We invite our esteemed Republican contemporaries to remark that the National movement is going to cost their party several states and not a few congressmen

There can be little doubt that the Greenbackers will poll a very heavy vote in Pennsylvania They will probably gain the balance of power in the legislature of that state as they have done in Maine

The Coos Bay *News* wants to hear from Mitchell on the matte of appropriations promised for Southern Oregon, yet quite neglected

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The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING SEPT 16, 187[illegible]

CITY.

DEATH OF MRS ROBB—After a long and painful illness Mrs Elizabeth F Robb departed this life yesterday morning at 5 40 o clock at her residence on Second street The deceased was born in [illegible] and was married to J B Robb in [illegible] and they came to this country in 1844 and settled in Oregon City where they resided until the death of this lady which occurred as stated above Mrs Robb was a lady with many will read with sincere regret that she died at the ripe old age of seventy two years deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church and was called upon to endure a great deal of physical suffering She bore it with Christian fortitude and resignation through a period of painful illness and many years of bodily infirmity without a murmur or complaint or repining Mrs Robb was a devoted faithful wife and a most exemplary Christian mother and neighbor and a most affectionate mother of a large family of children [illegible] survive her—Mrs J M Drake Mrs Rountree Mrs J W [illegible] and Mr [illegible] Correll All unmarried Mr Robb is also mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends who sympathizing friends in their hour of bereavement The funeral will take place from the residence on Second street between Morrison and Yamhill on Monday at 11 A M

STUPID HOY—Hard was he up and hungry was he when he stole a ham Such a supposition he stole a ham [illegible] of the great() bards of Ancient Rome [illegible] of a poor devil who stole a pork and got thirty days Such a stanza is applicable to Charles Gaul who on Saturday last stole a ham and now languishes in the city jail and now languishes in the county jail [illegible] whose name might suggest that he is a native of sunny France (by the way he does not remind one of the [illegible] of this city) went on board the pole covered with ice of the river steamers, and in an unguarded moment purloined a ham He was detected in the act and thrown into the bastile, where he is now confined [illegible] is a dead open and shut case Gaul is a native Canadian [illegible] the Province Charles, and he has been in this country [illegible] years to be furnished at the expense of the state He will have to change his clothes at the expense of the state He will also be furnished with a [illegible] and a certain to get the full extent of the law

NAME AND SENTENCES—The following are the names and terms of sentences of the prisoners who [illegible] through this city last week from Ralph H ward grand larceny, sentenced to [illegible] years from December 12th 1877 Valentine Mchern for stealing 3 years from December 12th Wesley Stephens grand larceny 3 years from December 12th John Hoch [illegible] for horse stealing 3 years from December 18th William Brown, accessory 1 year from December 25th Charles [illegible] for horse stealing 3 years from December 12th 1877 Ah Tom burglar 3 years from May 12th 1876 Sam Wright manslaughter 18 years [illegible] Lewis F Holman, assault with intent to commit murder 7 years from May 18th 18[illegible]

HOODLUMISM—Some ill-bred persons assisted in conducting themselves in a manner which was very annoying to the audience present a New Market Theater last Saturday evening We do not know who the parties are or should give the public the benefit of their names Such conduct is very reprehensible and ought not to be tolerated It is annoying to the audience and embarrassing to those on the stage If persons do not like the performance they are at liberty to retire but they have no right to prevent others from enjoying the entertainment by boodlish conduct This being ought to be put down with a very great [illegible] and it is to be hoped those having charge of the theater will see that it is not repeated

FIRE—HEAVY LOSS—Friday night of last week a destructive fire occurred at Hood River Grove which [illegible] prove a heavy loss to the community Some time during the night two large warehouses—one belonging to D Hoxter and the other to Messrs Hunt & Burkhart—caught on fire and were soon consumed About 40 000 bushels of wheat were stored in the buildings, all of which was totally destroyed The grain was stored in the warehouses awaiting shipment It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary Both parties will be heavy losers as the property was insured.

THE SPOOK

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1878.

CITY.

DEATH OF MRS. ROBB.—After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Elisabeth E. Robb, beloved wife of J. B. Robb, departed this life yesterday morning at 5:40 o'clock, at her home in this city. Deceased was born in the year 1826, crossed the plains in 1844, and was married in 1845. Very many will read the announcement of the death of this most estimable christian lady with sincere, unfeigned regret. For twenty years deceased was an invalid, and was called upon to undergo great physical suffering. She bore with patient and cheerful resignation these many weary years of painful illness, and was scarcely ever heard to complain or repine at her lot. Mrs. Robb was a devoted, faithful wife, a kind and indulgent mother, an excellent neighbor and a most exemplary Christian. She was the mother of a large family of daughters, all of whom survive her—Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Mrs. J. M. Drake Mrs. Rounds and Mrs. E. W. Cornell. An unmarried daughter and a little son also mourn the loss of a mother. She leaves nought behind but the memory of a pure and stainless life. The funeral will take place from the residence, West Park street, between Morrison and Alder, to-morrow (Tuesday) at 11 A. M.

STOLE A HAM.—"Hard was he up, and in his hardness of his upness he stole a ham." Thus sang one of the great(?) bards of America speaking of a poor devil who stole a piece of smoked pork and got thirty days by the police judge. Such a stanza is applicable to the case of one Charles Gaul, who was arrested yesterday and now languishes in durance vile. Gaul, whose name might serve to remind one of "sunny France," (by the way, his cognomen has frequently adorned the police records of this city) went on board one of the river steamers, and in an unguarded moment purloined a ham. He was arrested and thrown into the bastile, where he is at present. It is a dead open and shut case against the festive Charles, and he is sure to be furnished a variegated suit of clothes at the expense of the state. He is an old offender, and is certain to get the full benefit of the law.

NAMES AND SENTENCES.—The following are the names and terms of sentences of the prisoners who passed through this city last week from Walla Walla en route to the penitentiary: Ralph Howard, grand larceny, sentenced 3 years from December 12th, 1877; Valentine Mekers, horse stealing, 4 years from December 12th, 1877. Wesley Stephens, grand larceny, 6 years from December 12th, 1877. John Hanley, horse stealing, 3 years from December 12th, 1877. William Brown, grand larceny, 1 year from December 15th, 1877. Charles Seale, horse stealing, 3 years and 6 months from December 12th, 1877. Ah Ahn, burglary, 3 years from May 12th, 1876. William Murphy, manslaughter, 18 years from May 15th, 1878. Lewis F. Holman, assault with intent to commit murder, 7 years from May 15th, 1878.

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THE "SPOOK."—A few days ago a short paragraph appeared in THE OREGONIAN in reference to the appearance of an apparition at the Dalles. Tom Merry of the *Inland Empire* puts in speaking of the mysterious personage: "That 'spook' in melancholy blackface, that has infested Fourth street, is said to be a crazy man residing in the upper part of town, who, having bucked off his breechaloons at three card monte, has appropriated the toggery of his better half, and is compelled to take his airing after dark. It is not the first time that we have heard of those who 'love the darkness rather than the light.'"

STILL ANOTHER ARRESTED.—A dispatch was received yesterday from a person at Shedd, Linn county, stating that a man had been arrested there who answered the description of James Johnson, the robber and murderer. A printed description of Johnson and also a photograph will be forwarded to the person who made the arrest by this morning's mail. He has been instructed to compare the prisoner with the description and the photograph, and if he answers in every particular to bring him down. It is possible, but hardly probable, that the person arrested is Johnson.

MAIL ROBBERS ARRESTED.—Saturday Mr. Geo. A. Steel, postal agent, received a dispatch from the sheriff of Siskiyou county, California, which conveyed the welcome information that the mail robbers have been captured after a long and vigorous search in the mountains. The names of the gang are not given. These are the same fellows who attempted to rob the stage near Yreka a few days ago, and one of whose number was killed by Wells, Fargo & Co's messenger, Mr. Reynolds.

DILAPIDATED SIDEWALKS.—The sidewalk on the south side of the block on which the Central school building is situated is in a very dilapidated condition. One can hardly walk along on that side of the street without incurring the risk of breaking a leg. The attention of the superintendent of streets is respectfully called to the condition of the sidewalk there. Come, William, spur up that built white charger of yours and see that the improvements so necessary are made forthwith.

NEW SCHEDULE.—As will be observed by consulting our advertising columns, the new schedule adopted by the Oregon and California Railroad Company went into effect yesterday. Under the new arrangement the north bound mail and passenger train will arrive at the eastside depot at 4:25 P. M., instead of 4:15; and the express train will leave Portland at 4 P. M., and arrive at Albany at 8:35 P. M.; and the freight train will arrive at Portland at 5:25 P. M.

SHIPPING CATTLE.—One hundred head of beef cattle belonging to M. M. Spaulding, of this city, were shipped on the steamer *Ancon* for the San Francisco market. It cost $10 per head to send the stock below, the drove aggregating $1,000. The cattle came from Wasco county.

NEW STEAMER.—The new and commodious steamer *R. R. Thompson*, which is being constructed at the Dalles, is rapidly approaching completion. All the painting and engine work has been done, and her upholstery and furniture are now being put in under supervision of Steward Baker of the *Mountain Queen*. She will be ready to make her trial trip some time next week.

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—The following list of patents have been issued to inventors of the Pacific coast: Wm. T. Easterday, Watsonville, Cal., seed planters; Watson A. Goodyear, San Francisco, processes and apparatus for manufacturing water gas; Wm. E. Worth, San Francisco, stench or basin trap valves; Samuel Rodges, Los Angeles, tubular needles for embalming; Frederick W. Young, Union, Oregon, grain separators.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.—It will be observed by referring to the proceedings of the lower branch of the legislature, published in Saturday's OREGONIAN, that Miss Nora Simpson, of this city, has been appointed enrolling clerk for that body. Miss Simpson is well qualified to discharge the duties of the position, and the appointment is an excellent one.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS.—By consulting the police records it appears that more arrests were made by the police from the 1st to the 15th of the present month than for a corresponding period during August. From the 1st to the 15th of August, up to 9 o'clock, 121 arrests were made; from the 1st of September up to 10 o'clock last night just 129 arrests were made.

CORRECTION.—In our report of the house proceedings last Thursday the author of H. B. 10, to prevent the employment of Chinese on public works in this state, was given as Mr. Fretland. Mr. Acton, another member from this county, introduced and is working for the passage of this bill.

EXCELLENT CORRESPONDENCE.—On the inside pages of THE OREGONIAN will be found a most excellent correspondence from W. F. West, on the subject of "Summer Resorts." We commend its perusal to the readers of this paper.

THE INSIDE PAGES.—On the inside pages of this paper will be found interesting correspondence, state and territorial news, telegraphic reports, etc. Do not fail to read that side of THE OREGONIAN.

CROSSED TO SEA.—A dispatch from Astoria informs us that the steamer *Ancon* crossed the bar, bound out, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and the *Great Republic* at 7 o'clock A. M.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Clarke & Henderson have just received a lot of new goods—"too numerous to mention."

Wilson & Speck have one hundred boxes of Seckel pears. Lovers of this excellent fruit take notice.

Messrs. Gilman & Young will hold an important sale at the corner of Third and Alder streets next Thursday.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia are turning out locomotive engines of all descriptions, both for Broad and narrow gauge railroad. Ad. will be found in another column.

Dr. Hall McLennan's announcement will be found in another column. He claims to cure by the agency of magnetism all diseases, no matter how originally caused or how aggravated in character.

M. Franklin Bros. & Co. announce that they are in receipt of a large assortment of goods which will be sold at such *low prices* as will find ready sale. Ladies, here is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass unimproved.

Messrs. Lewis & Strauss, the popular proprietors of the White House, will offer during the season fine black brocaded silks, French basket goods, camel's hair goods, wool black cashmere, and other fine goods, at prices which, for lowness, defy competition. All their goods are new and of the very latest style. They have also received an immense stock of ladies' cloaks, etc.

RIFLE CLUB SCORE.

The following is the score of the German-American Rifle Club at the shooting match which took place yesterday at their park, west of the city:

	Points.	Prize.		Points.
Jos. Esser	63	1	X. Aner	31
F. Mullen	60	2	L. Helbock	34
Jos. Willows	58	3	S. Wolf	22
J. Helbock	54		H. W. Illig	18
E. J Jeffery	49		A. Haerider	15
T. Obianer	45		J. Illig	15
J. Esser	39		A. A. Kohn	14

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that the fog signal at the Point Adams light station, Point Adams, Oregon, cannot be used at present on account of want of fresh water for use in the boiler. The signal will be ready for service as soon as the cistern, supplied by rain, will furnish it. Until then mariners are warned not to depend upon the signal.

E. C. MERRIMAN,
Com. U. S. N., In Ch. Ins. 13th Dist.

MILITARY NOTES.

The battalion of infantry and artillery, consisting of companies C, (Corliss'), and H, (Wells'), 8th infantry; A, (Bancroft's), H, (Smith's), and K, (Egan's), 4th artillery, Maj. Henry R. Mizner, 8th infantry, commanding, is relieved from duty in this department, and will proceed, without delay, to San Francisco, California, reporting upon arrival to the assistant adjutant general, military division of the Pacific.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

LEASEHOLD CONTRACT.

J. J. Burton, and L. Lewiston and I. Fretland, building to be erected on lot 2, blk 24, Couch's Add.; 7 years from AUG. 1, 1878, at $200 each month.

RELEASE.

O. & W. T. Invst. Co. to Anna V. Brown and husband, lot 4, blk 9, and lot 4, blk 4, in Portland Homestead Ass'n—$500. Mortgaged June 21, 1876.

PERSONAL.

Col. Jos. Teal, E. A. Cronin and Maj. Dissoway are sojourning at Astoria, seeking to regain their impaired health by sniffing the invigorating breezes of Neptune.

Ready made suits at Mrs. Filger's, Alder street, near First.

The prince of cooks—John Bigne of the St. Charles restaurant—fact.

Ackerman's—the place to buy clothing at lowest prices. Try them.

No use talking, Barnes, of Central Market, stands at the head of caterers.

All kinds sewing machines repaired by John Barbey, 32 Yamhill street.

Ladies wishing well fitted and stylish dresses will call at Mrs. Filger's store, Alder street, near First.

To day go by Abell's Photographic Gallery and examine the latest show of Photographs displayed by this artist. The prices and work are sure to draw patronage.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Also, Agent for Geo. W. Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters. Telegraph Office next door.

BRIEF NOTES.

No word from Johnson.

The tramp nuisance is on the increase.

Nights are refreshingly cool. What a relief.

The *Alden Besse* is receiving cargo for China.

The senatorial question is reaching a crisis.

Special term of the state circuit court today.

The *City of Chester* will be due here to-morrow.

Legislature will convene at Salem at two o'clock.

Ballast is being discharged from the *City of Glasgow*.

Yesterday was a quiet day along the wharves.

Jackson Frost promises to be one of the early arrivals.

The several foundries and machine shops are very busy.

Jacob Kamm's new boat will soon be ready for her maiden trip.

To-morrow the two branches of the legislature will meet in joint convention.

The Portland Board of Trade will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening.

Times are lively over at Vancouver since the "sojer" boys received their pay.

The Washington county fair will open on the 23d inst., and continue for five days.

A number of men are employed in burning up brush and rubbish at Crystal Lake.

The additions to the eastside railroad warehouse give that building a fine appearance.

A number of the legislators came down Saturday to spend Sunday in the metropolis.

The road crossing on the railroad track below the O. S. N. Co's boat yard is sadly in need of repairs.

Some life-like sketches of Chief Moses have been taken by Lieut. C. E. S. Wood, of Gen. Howard's staff.

The collections in the Catholic church yesterday were made by the St. Vincent de Paul Society in behalf of the south.

Patrick Whalen, the very unfortunate deck hand who was shot and killed, had $1,000 in a Chicago savings bank and $700 on deposit in a hotel in this city.

AMUSEMENTS.

A performance was given for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers at New Market Theater on Saturday evening by the dramatic people of Portland, assisted by the Northwestern Band and Prof. Trainer, a zither-player who has but very recently come to the city. After the usual overture by the orchestra, the performance opened with Tobin's well known comedy of "The Honeymoon," which was produced in passable style and created great merriment. A zither solo by Prof. Trainer followed, and the performance concluded with the farce of "Jenny Lind," which provoked immoderate mirth. The attendance was good and the receipts, which have not yet been calculated will amount to a goodly sum. The pleasure of the performance was marred throughout by a noisy crowd of hoodlums who were posted in the gallery and who railed or applauded with an inane hilarity and without interference. This sort of thing has become monotonous. The chief of police should take the matter in hand and see that it is stopped.

BETHEL SERVICES.

It is seldom our lot to witness a more interesting or attentive audience than was gathered yesterday on the ship *City of Glasgow* and the adjacent wharf. Every available seat was occupied, and it certainly must be inspiring to a preacher to tell such a crowd the sacred truths intrusted to God's anointed servants. The Spirit was with us and blessed every word spoken, "and what we know not now we shall know hereafter," for God will not permit faithful sowing to come to naught. The services were opened with prayer by Rev. Bro. Lichtenthaler. Chaplain Stubbs followed with a remarkably plain and forcible sermon, which many will carry through their lives. A few well chosen words from Rev. Bro. Griffin, and a service long to be remembered, closed. As we looked upon the fine faces and stalwart forms of the ship masters, with not a few of their sailors, we mentally said, Lord bless the men of the sea.

A LISTENER.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OF PORTLAND.

Having an opportunity to see a fire in Portland and observe the workings of the fire department, I wish to make a few observations and am ready to say, that the citizens of Portland can rest secure. The fire that occurred last Tuesday was dangerous; but when the engines were in position, no person need fear, every man was at his station watching carefully the movements of his foreman. The men belonging to this department are men of nerve, and when danger is at hand are ready to answer the call—if to save life, they respond with a whole heart, or property, they work with a will. Many men are courageous until danger approaches, but each men as belong to the Portland fire department are men ready to battle with the flames, rescue the perishing or save property. With such a body of men why should the citizens fear?

SEA CAPT.

"MANHOOD."—This constituted the subject of the second lecture delivered at Oro Fino Hall last Saturday evening, by Dr. Paul M. Brenan. The large hall was well filled. Throughout the lecture was listened to with unflagging attention. The speaker handled his subject in an eloquent and logical manner, and his remarks elicited frequent applause.

Just received everything new and novel for the holidays. Newest style in mottoes, parlor ornaments, colored card-boards, etc. When you pass stop and look in the windows of Mrs. Chas. Tichner's, corner First and Yamhill streets.

The demand for several books used in the public schools was so unprecedented as to completely exhaust the market. J. K. Gill & Co. received by the *Ethel* the High School Readers, Dictionaries and Drawing Books, which many scholars have been waiting for.

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1 50, cabinets for $3 per dozen.

Mrs Dr. Burr, Homeopathic physician and Electrician, has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, First street, between Alder and Morrison.

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia. Call on him.

Mr. Ackerman has just returned from San Francisco with new goods. Go to Ackerman Bros'.

PRIVATE PREMIUMS.—I offer four beautiful premiums at our next State Fair for the largest and best display of dried fruits, dried by the Plummer Process, packed and exhibited by the manufacturer, to be exhibited in grand pavilion *built expressly* for the purpose. I wish all who own Plummer Driers to participate, as the State Fair promises to be a grand display of Oregon products and manufactures, and there is no doubt but all that participate will be greatly benefited.

W. S. PLUMMER.

LESSONS IN MUSIC.

MISS M. E. TEET is organizing a Class in Piano Music and will give lessons either at her residence or the homes of pupils. She will take students in any stage of advancement. Beginners will be taught the science and art of music thoroughly and well. Lessons given as often as desired, and at the uniform rate of 75 cents each. Address box 497

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

The examination of the Clearwater river, Idaho, from Mount Idaho to Lewiston, will be made during the present month.

Height of Willamette river above low water at Portland, Oregon: Noon, Sept. 12, 1876, 3½ feet; noon, Sept. 12, 1877, 44 feet; noon, Sept. 12, 1878, 3 feet.

The U. S. dredge has completed a channel 600 feet long, 70 feet wide and 11 feet deep, through St. Helens bar; it will be widened to 100 feet and completed about the 20th inst.

The work of excavating rock from the channel of the Snake river at Pine Tree rapids is rapidly progressing, 1,500 cubic yards in all will be removed from Snake river this season.

The U. S. snag boat is now at work between Albany and Salem, removing snags from the channel where necessary; the work of rock excavation at Bissell's and Dove's rocks is progressing very well.

The revenue cutter *Corwin* returned to Astoria Monday night after a cruise of a week. The light stations at Cape Blanco, Cape Foulweather and Shoalwater Bay were inspected and found to be in good condition.

A new boiler for the fog-signal at Cape Flattery has just been completed, and will be shipped by way of Port Townsend to-day. The old boiler is leaking very badly, and cannot be repaired so as to be rendered perfectly safe.

The survey of the mouth of the Columbia is progressing; the south channel and most of the inside work is completed. Much delay has arisen from smoke, which prevents the shore signals from being seen. The survey will probably be completed before the close of this month.

The examinations and surveys ordered by the act of congress of June 18, 1878, at Cape Foulweather, Alsea river and bay, Coos bay, Coquille river and Port Orford have all been completed, and the various parties engaged on these works have returned to Portland. Charts and reports are being prepared, and will be forwarded to Washington in time to be laid before congress when it convenes.

DEATH OF COL. ANDERSON.

In speaking of the death of Col. Butler P. Anderson, (who recently fell a victim to that dreadful scourge, yellow fever), at Grenada, Miss., the Olympia *Transcript* says:

The announcement of the death of Col. Anderson will be read with grief by many a hardy miner and pioneer of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. For in each of them was Butler Anderson a pioneer, and endeared to all for his brave, chivalric nature, his large souled humanity. As early as 1850 he was one of the most prominent young men of this coast, distinguished then for that same disinterested love of humanity, that readiness to serve his fellow in distress, which invited him to his early grave. Early settlers will recall his fine, manly physique, his genial manner, his constant good humor. We first knew him at Astoria, as deputy collector of customs, in 1851. In 1853 he came to Olympia, where he resided till 1861, when he tried his fortune at mining in British Columbia. In this territory he held a number of positions, among which were clerk of the legislative council, clerk of the supreme and district courts prosecuting attorney of the second judicial district, and for a short time acted as U. S. district attorney for the territory. He was the younger brother of the late J. Patton Anderson, second delegate from this territory. He married a daughter of J. C. Head, who, we believe, survives him. He was a member of Olympia Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., from which he dimitted in 1861. He returned to the east about 1865, and for several years edited a newspaper, for a time in Arkansas, afterwards in Memphis, Tenn., his residence at the time of his death.

INCOMING PASSENGERS.

Saturday the steamer *City of Chester* sailed from San Francisco with freight and the following passengers:

Capt P Pendleton & son, G G Cutts, J E McLaughlin, Z P Moody, wife & 3 children, also nurse, J C Baker, B A A Carson, Mrs M Sheetz, Mrs Doyle, I G Fairlow, J G Mann, G Kerron, Miss E Wolf, Capt R Hunsacker, wife and son, Geo Schaefer, G Shore, C H Graham, Miss Harris, W Cook, R S Goodwin, J McDonald, T McDonald, H Hansen, wf & 3 chdn, C L Parker, Miss C Shaw, J L Osborne, G W Detmen, T Welch, C Haub, J Schwimlf, J Horbel, D M Riddle, C Gode, P McDowell, B L Morrison, F R Rabor, P M Gerden, J Flaughterbach, Miss McFadden, F W Strachhan & wife, John Cram, T P Spitz, Geo E Aiken, wife & chd, Miss Ward, C Westerfield, wf & chd, Mrs Dr Bird and child, G Hamilton, R H Finch, Miss A Maloy, Mrs Finch, W Shearsmith, J D Sutherland, sister & two children, J M Sarnes, Capt Thorn, wife and sister, Mrs Chapman, D Brown, W Richards, T Withey, B Heynemann, Mrs Zaklin, W M Johnson, J Hunk, C Bryan, A W Hilderbrandt, A Behn, P M Gerden, J Flaughterbach, Miss McFadden, F W Strachhan & wife, John Cram, T P Spitz, Geo E Aiken, wife & chd, Miss Ward, C Westerfield, wf & chd, Mrs Dr Bird and child, G Hamilton, R H Finch, Miss A Maloy, Mrs Finch, W Shearsmith, J D Sutherland, sister & two children, J M Sarnes, Capt Thorn, wife and sister, Mrs Chapman, D Brown, W Richards, T Withey, B Heynemann, Mrs Zaklin, W M Johnson, J Hunk, C Bryan.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

Gen John F Miller, Salem; E E Miner, San Fran; A G Brown, Coos Bay; Geo H White, Tumwater; Dell Linderman, San Fr; M G Struve, Olympia; J Harrison, Salem; J Gaston, Dayton; H L Shaeffer, Salem; R Dawson, Montreal; Jacob Wolf, San Fran; A W Sargent & family, Dayton, W T.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

In eastern cities the wages of Ah Sin are seventy-five cents a dozen.

Ben. Butler, speaking of Den. Kearney, says: "Thus do my fondest hopes D. K."

The Washington *Republican* refers to Spotted Tail as "that eminent observer of the human scalp."

John B. Gough will begin his work of converting England to temperance at Christmas. A bad time to begin that job.

Mr. Edison will make no more inventions until 1880. It is said that he has run out of ideas, but science has run on of names.

Women are again becoming numerous among the stock speculators of San Francisco. They are even more reckless than the men.

Julia Ward Howe is going to Egypt, and now the Sphinx will be obliged to own up and tell all he knows or be talked to death.

It is too late now to become a bankrupt. The bankrupt law has expired, and people are expected to continue in a distressing state of solvency.

Miskalez, a Hungarian city of 20,000 inhabitants, has been the scene of a terrific storm, in which 1,000 houses were destroyed and 400 persons killed.

Boston will have another baby show next month. This is doubtless the effect of Kearney's visit to that city. He told them down there to "pool their issues."

Vice-President Wheeler has appeared at Elizabethtown, New York. He declares that Zimmerman himself never knew the solitude, the deep, unbroken solitude of the vice-presidency.

Many funny fancies have come from Danbury, Conn. At least one funny fact comes from the same town. A Danbury man hired his divorced wife to attend to his present wife's child.

The practical failure of the monetary conference will show the "advocates of "American finance" that it is easier to lead the effete despotisms to the silver pool than it is to make them drink.

Detroit *Free Press*: When a rosy looking girl backs up to a stranger and asks him to whack that mosquito which is gnawing her between the shoulders, it is no time to read up on Chesterfield.

The third Vermont district must be a popular place for bolters. The present congressman, Dennison, from that district bolted the Republican nominating convention two years ago, and was elected as an independent candidate, and now it appears that Barlow, the Republican bolter this year, has got the most votes.

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices. Call and be convinced.

PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.

The great Oregon Botanical Remedy! A family medicine for this country! Made from Oregon Roots and Herbs by an old and reliable Oregon House.

The Oregon Blood Purifier does not claim to cure every disease in existence, as is advertised by a majority of Eastern patent medicines, but it is a relief, a help, and in most cases a cure for **Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease,** and kindred ailments.

It purifies the blood, removes all scrofula, sores, pimples on the face, &c., &c.

To females in pregnancy it greatly relieves all nausea and vomiting, cleanses and purifying the blood, giving a brilliancy and beauty of complexion.

Take it home to your families—give it to the little ones when they are costive, bilious or feverish; it will help them. Take it yourself when suffering from liver complaint, kidney disease or dyspepsia.

For sale at every druggstore in Oregon.

Don't shake yourself to pieces with Ague and burn up with Fever when you can prevent and cure it by using the great Oregon Remedy, The **Willamette Fever and Ague Mixture!**

Buy it! Try it! Sold by all Druggists.

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Does it cure all? No! It is intended for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder. This great Tonic supplies a want long felt by a certain class of sufferers, and is taking a high rank among remedial agents in this country. First. Because it is made SPECIALLY for Kidney and Bladder complaints, the different ingredients of which it is composed acting conjointly upon the muscular and mucous coats of these organs. Second. The combination is the result of large experience and careful study, both of the organs and their diseases. Third. The best materials (which are purely vegetable) are selected and used in its manufacture. In acute inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder, pain or heaviness in the head or loins, with drowsiness and feeling of languor the NEPHRITICUM will give immediate relief, and a free use a perfect cure, by strictly following directions. Price $1.25.

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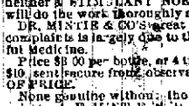

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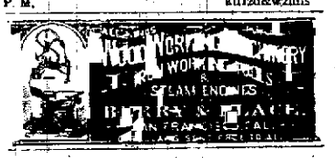

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OF THE

Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

FIRE AND MARINE.

Thirty-First Year Ending May 31, 1878.

Liability of Stockholders.

Paid up $2,000,000 00
Reserve 1,000,000 00
Policy Holders' Fund 1,178,218 51
Received to May 31, 1878 ..... 4,178,218 51
Losses to date 3,095,000 00
Dividends paid with interest 1,083,218 51
Amount of State of Oregon 50 000 00

PROMPTLY PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

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PACIFIC BRANCH OF

Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

OF CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, } ..... Agents for Oregon.
PORTLAND, }

Cash Capital $1,000,000 00
Assets, Jan. 1, 1878 ..... 1,000,000 00
Reserve 1,000,000 00
Losses paid since organization $1,431,000 00

Office at corner of Stark and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.

Oregon in six

Assets, Jan. 1, 1878 ..... $118,510 79
Created A. D. 1864.

Reserved for Fire
Risks in 1877 ..... $325,511 64
1878 ..... 578 965 85
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Net 1,957 90 $905 27
Policy Holders, $572,70 02

Losses a non board Company.

Organization ..... $1,431.

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FIRE AND MARINE.

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Wheat—Unchanged
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For at $1 50
Flour—Steady
Wool—Steady

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CHICAGO Sept 12—Bl
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Wheat—87¾c for Octo
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Wool—Best small dem
Rice—China mixed
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Salmon—Columbia
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Wheat—sks—A & L 1
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Flour—W S 192 bbl
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Meat—A & L 4 sk
Potatoes—sks—L P 1
Fruit—W & E 3 A
Dried Fruit—A & L
Hides—W & E 1, F
Hay—E & F 9 bales
Butter—bxs—W & S
Eggs—bxs—W & S 1
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SAN FRANCISCO

Ophir—1615 shs $01
Mexican—1305 shs $90
G & C—1600 shs $20
B & B—1965 shs $33.
California—2960 shs $
Savage—1520 shs 9.9½
Con Va—2975 shs $12
Chollar—410 shs $40.
H & N—960 shs $16¼
Point—3420 shs $10¾
Jacket—1135 shs $24
Imperial—6075 shs $1
Kentuck—570 shs $8½
Alpha—735 $7¾, 8¾
Belcher—280 shs $12.
Candelaria—470 shs
S Nevada—830 shs $17
182
Utah—820 shs $.9, 51
Bullion—3275 shs $14½
Exchequer—2170 shs
Seg Belcher—75 shs $4
Overman—440 shs $19
Justice—2325 shs $11½
Succor—805 shs $2½
Union—1500 shs $135
112
Alta—1020 shs $19 18
I. Bryan—3365 shs $3½
Julia—1925 shs $6 6¾
Caledonia—1245 shs $
AFTE
Valley—200 shs 49c
R & E—85 shs $5.
Eu Con—320 shs $41¾
Jackson—830 shs 57¾
Belmont—720 shs $14½
Leopard—400 shs $ 3½
Gila—180 shs 29c, 30c
Jefferson—200 shs $3.
Belle—70 shs 39¾ 10,
Hesse—1800 shs 80c,
Manhattan—210 shs $
Defroce—225 shs 30c,
Prize—560 shs $5¼
Argenta—1630 shs $2
Navajo—1360 shs $1¾
Belle Isle—1200 shs
Independence—2200
Hamburg—[illegible] shs $3
Day—12[illegible]
Hillside—[illegible] 34¾
Star—10[illegible]
High Bridge—200 shs
Modoc—2960 shs 55c,
Hussey—1000 shs 70c
Bodie—1200 shs $2[illegible]
Bechtel—800 shs $1
McClinton—810 shs
Tioga—875 shs $1¾
Bismark—610 shs
Bulwer—765 shs $11[illegible]
Syndicate—400 shs
Aurora—115 shs $5¾
Oriental—2600 shs $
Belcher—570 shs $
Solid Silver—20 shs
Morning Star—100 s
Vermont—870 shs $1
Lady Washington—
Ward—100 shs $1¾
North Ops ¾—50 sl

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Wheeler & Robertson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent The business will be continued by C F Wheeler and the liabilities of the firm settled by him
C R. WHEELER.
R M. ROBERTSON.
Shedd, Sept 7, 1878 sl0dd

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Office in Honeyman Building, First street
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AT HER DOOR

A fool for my doubting and dreaming
And following up and down
Shall I fill my life with scheming
For a touch of my lady's gown?

Shall a plot from night to morning
For the glance of a woman's eye
And take the wage of a scoundrel
And wear shame like livery

O footman O wonder if whiteness
And dipl matic cockade,
Of good man of much politeness
For my lady's lady's maid—

Is you open the door of the carriage
Just tell her I've gone away
But I will come to dance at her marriage
On somebody's happy day
—Edgar Fawcett, in Vogue, ne

FLY-SPECULATION EPOCH CAMPANILE

The world's the floor where the eternal spin
Weaves his unwearied webs; the long time where
Painting in every self with figures fair
He filled the whole immense circumference

Here then shall each man read and dig and find
Both how to live and govern and how rule
Of good use and ecstatic delight be told
To truth by pain of grief anguish trouble strife
Turn we to read the one original!
Our [illegible]

A MAN'S STORY

I loved her—that woman you see going down the street with the child clinging to her hand You look at me wonderingly for you have probably come to some conclusion that most of my friends have that I never loved any woman But I tell you Rothermel I loved that woman as I shall never love any one else in this wide world So you see I have my romance hidden away from curious eyes as well as the rest of you I sometimes wonder if there can be a life so prosaic that it does not have a touch of romance in it somewhere I think not But this world does not accept and cherish it

Let me tell you about it, my romance Rothermel I know you well enough to be quite sure you will not tell it to any one It would not interest them if you were to do so, and there is something about it, as there is about our sorrows, which prompts me to keep it out of sight of all but those who can understand me!

I met Alice Graem at the White Mountains six years ago, and I loved her from the very first time I saw her There was something about her which seemed different from any woman I had ever met before She is the first and only woman who ever could set my heart in a flutter by her glance or the touch of her hand If you ever love a woman as I loved her you will understand what I mean when I tell you that that summer was the summer time of life and all the world to me. The mountains seemed to have caught that light that never was on land or sea, that I heard you reading to Miss Finny about last night The sky was tender as her eyes The sunshine seemed to have a new brightness The world was a new world to me and all because I loved Alice Graem

I saw her every day and was with her a great deal We walked together in the wild delightful path that wound about the feet of the mountains what we said to each other I cannot tell but I know that those long hours spent with her in the silence and grandeur of the old rocks and trees, with far above us the great hills, whose summits seemed to pierce heaven itself were the sweetest hours I ever knew

The summer went by, and I did not tell her that I loved her I could not Often and often the words came to my lips, but I could not utter them A wild, foolish fear would strike me dumb

I have wondered often since then why I felt as I did, when I tried to tell her the truth. It was not because I was afraid of her frowning on my wooing for I was sure that she loved me I had read it in her eyes and in the tell tale color which would rise to her cheeks sometimes, at a word or look of mine But for all I had nothing to fear and every thing to encourage me was a pitiful coward and the love I had to offer was kept to myself

But I told myself that there was no use in hurrying matters I would see her by and by when the winter came, and that would be time enough

The winter came and we met again I shall never forget that meeting any more than I shall forget our parting

It was at a party I saw her standing apart from the crowd and went toward her She saw me coming, and her eyes lit up as a morning glory does when the sun strikes it suddenly Her face was radiant for one moment. Then her eyes wavered and fell, and she did not look up until I was close by her and held out my hand with a few words of greeting My heart was in a flutter of gladness She was near and I loved her!

After that we met often Once I came near showing her my heart, and would to God I had done so, Rothermel! I was very near heaven—the gates were almost open—but I dared not venture in, and they will never unclose for me again Don't accuse me of talking sentiment for I am not If you ever love a woman you will find that her love is to you on earth what heaven will be when you are dead I believe that So will you.

I said that I came near showing her my heart We were alone I had been reading some poem to her, and its story of love had carried my heart along on its tide of passion, until I felt that it was my own story I shut the book and turned to her with my heart upon my lips Her eyes were strangely tender with the feeling which the poem I had been reading had awakened in her breast She smiled into my eyes—I touched her hand as you might touch a rose—and was dumb!

If I had only spoken! But the wild, curse fear was upon me, and the happiness of a lifetime slipped from my grasp and was lost forever

I did not see her again for months She had gone south to visit some friends

But I dreamed of her in my day dreams and laid my plans for the future, and not one plan was woven in which she was not the central thought When she came back I *would* speak out I would delay no longer

By and by I heard that she had a lover in that southern city where her friends lived A wild fear sprung up in my heart What if I should lose her after all? But the thought that she loved me quieted me

I waited anxiously for her coming home She came at last and they told me that she did not come alone

I would go to her I would speak out now I would make my happiness sure

I went to her She met me with a touch of the old brightness in her face Then it grew pale, and I fancied she was ill at ease She did not seem like her old self True, I could call the color to her cheek for a moment at some low word of mine and her eyes would light up with the old tenderness, but a swift shadow would fall and hide it all.

At last I spoke out

"Alice," I said, 'I love you Have come to tell you so at last"

Her face grew pale as death. Her eyes filled with a darker shadow

'Oh why have you told me this now?' she cried "If you had only told me this before!"

My heart seemed to stop beating

'You love me?" I cried. "Nothing must come between us Alice'

"There is a promise but I cannot break between us," she said, and her voice sounded far away. "I am to marry Douglas Leith"

It was then that I realized what I might have had, had it not been for my insane folly I had lost—and God help me! I loved her so well

I thought you loved me,' I said by and by, when I could command my voice

'I did" she cried and burst into a passion of tears But I thought you could not care very much for me, for you never told me that you loved me,'

I cannot tell you any more about the last interview Rothermel I went away, knowing that the woman I had most loved me and might have been mine if I had spoken out like a man when I ought to have done so But I had lost her forever I must go on my way alone haunted by the memory of what was and is and of what may not be You never dreamed that I was a haunted man Rothermel but I am When I see that woman as I saw her just now you cannot imagine how my heart cries out for what it might have been if I had not been a coward

For your own sake and hers if you love a woman Rothermel tell her so Don't shipwreck your happiness as I have mine Will you give me a light?—my cigar has gone out Ah—thanks

A FAMOUS MURDER CASE

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CRIME OF DR WEBSTER—HOW DR PARKMAN'S MURDERER WAS CONVICTED

[Boston correspondence Brooklyn Eagle

The *Eagle* publishes a very interesting article on mercenary murders which brings to mind very forcibly a murder that was committed in this city nearly twenty three years ago I except the murder of the child Mabel Young in the Warren avenue Baptist church by the sexton Piper a few years since both of a criminal of bloody nature has so stirred the citizens of Boston as did the murder of Dr George Parkman by Dr John W Webster on November 23 1849 at the Massachusetts Medical College in North Grove street Dr Parkman was a wealthy man who devoted most of his time to looking after his property Dr Webster was the professor of chemistry in the institution and owed Parkman $470 which sum of money the latter called at the college to collect on the day above indicated the last seen of Dr Parkman alive by any one who knew him except his murderer was when about two o'clock in the day he entered a provision store in the neighborhood of the college and purchased a few cents worth saying that he had an engagement but would soon return and himself carry the articles home Dr Webster had fitted up a laboratory for the dissecting room and having placed the body in a sink deliberately proceeded to cut it up The room in which he worked was a laboratory on the ground floor having a furnace, into which he put Parkman's head and all his clothing and attempted to burn them up The thorax he placed in a tea chest. Some parts of the body he attached to fish lines and lowered into a privy vault that was washed by the Charles river Some parts of the limbs were never found Webster worked several days and most of the time for one or two nights, in trying to cover up all traces of his victim

The disappearance of Dr Parkman was the talk of the town and his family issued posters containing a full description of his person together with a large reward—$3,000, if my memory serves me—for his return if alive, or for his body if dead As soon as Webster learned that Parkman had an appointment with some one on the day of his disappearance, he called on Mrs Parkman offered his condolence and said he was the one with whom the doctor had an engagement on the unfortunate day He said he had paid the doctor $470, who, on receiving the money, had run out of the college seeming to be in great haste Search was made in the vicinity of the college in many of the tenement houses owned by Mr Parkman, who it was feared had been murdered for the money he might have had while collecting rents The reward was a large one, or so considered in those days and great efforts were made to gain it The earth in the cellars of all Dr Parkman's houses was dug up and the Charles river was dragged but the missing man could not be found Reports came that Parkman had been seen in far-away places, and had been spoken to by those who knew him; but there was no truth in these statements.

The crime was traced to Webster in this way Dr Parkman had been seen the last time alive in the medical college That fact coupled with the strange actions of Dr Webster, led the janitor of the college, Littlefield by name, to suspect that Dr Parkman had been killed and his body secreted within the college building The janitor had always had the run of the building, but since the disappearance, Dr Webster had kept the laboratory locked. Littlefield made up his mind to examine the vault above mentioned, and in order to do so he was obliged to enter the cellar and dig through a heavy stone wall Whenever Dr Webster left the building, which was seldom Littlefield stationed his wife at the front window to inform him of the doctor's return, and made the best of his opportunities to penetrate the dense darkness of the cellar At last he made a hole in the wall, and, placing a light in the vault he saw enough to lead him to make further discoveries Littlefield communicated with the police and the matter was very rapidly there after worked up After the murder Dr. Webster was much of the time at the college, an unusual thing with him and Littlefield noticed that a hot fire was kept in the laboratory furnace for several days and nights that he could feel the heat in an adjoining passageway by placing his hand on a wall that was near the furnace

One evening, after Dr Webster went to his home in Cambridge the laboratory was opened, and during a long search more of the remains of Dr Parkman's body were found Dr Webster was arrested in a very neat way Two officers in a hack went to his house at about 10 o'clock in the evening and told him that friends of the Parkman family wanted to search the college, but did not want to act without his presence. The doctor put on his boots and said he would go with them and help in the search. He then informed his family that he was going out for a short time, and that he should soon return, but he never saw his home again. In the confession that he made in the last hours of that bloody tragedy, Webster described the agony of that dreadful night As he rode in the carriage with the two officers he tried to appear free and easy in conversation, but he was unable to decide whether he was under arrest or required for the purpose indicated When the carriage stopped at the Leverett street jail he knew it was an arrest He had made up his mind that he would rather die than submit to an arrest So he had prepared and placed in his vest pocket a pill of strychnine, containing enough of the poison to kill five men As he stepped out of the carriage he slipped the pill into his mouth, and expected soon to be a dead man But his agony of mind was so great and his system so wrought upon by the catastrophe, that the poison, though it caused horrible suffering did not destroy life Dr Webster was brought to trial, and the excitement in the community was intense He was a professor in the medical school of Harvard University and moved in the very best society There was a powerful influence brought to clear him, not only for his own sake but for that of his family and most of all for the honor of the university An attempt was made to fasten the suspicion on Littlefield but the doctor had entangled himself in many ways and one link after another was made at the trial that formed a chain of evidence which was so strong that the victim could not escape With a stick, in a disguised hand, Dr Webster wrote to the police about Dr Parkman One letter stated that Dr Parkman had been murdered and thrown off Cambridge bridge Dr Webster had one peculiarity about his writing. he never closed the top of his a's, but made them like the letter u, and in his letters, trying to throw the officers off the scent, he forgot to change this peculiarity of his writing The defense tried to show that the body might have been taken from the dissecting-room but it was fairly defeated at every point In the ashes of the furnaces the false teeth of Dr Parkman were found and some of his natural teeth which were identified by a dentist who had filled them Lastly, the fish hooks and lines were identified by the shop keeper in Dock Square from whom they were purchased Dr Webster was convicted and suffered the extreme penalty of the law—that of being hanged by the neck till he was dead He had a fine family, consisting, of a wife and several grown daughters At the time of the father's arrest one of the young ladies was about to be married The family during the whole period of the trouble visited the prison but refrained from reading the newspapers and did not know the date of the execution The day preceding the one which Webster knew was to be his last on earth he bid his family good by as usual without telling to the members of it that he should never see them again In this case the barbarous law punished the innocent more than the guilty for shortly after the execution Mrs Webster and her daughters left the country and some years later died broken hearted Dr Webster had strong men working for his pardon but failing to obtain executive clemency he made a full confession of the crime, which course of action established his guilt beyond question and decided the governor to allow the law to do its full mischief Such is the record of the most remarkable murder ever recorded in the New England annals

The old college building the scene of the murder, is now to be demolished as $100 000 have been raised for a new structure The school was commenced in 1871 by Dr John Warren, and it is connected with many names of note

AN APPEAL TO THE COUNTRY

The following appeal signed by Jno Ellis Louisiana R L Gibson Louisiana John P Morgan Alabama Wm H McCardle Mississippi and Cyrus Bussey president of the New Orleans chamber of commerce was issued on the 8th September and addressed to the chambers of commerce and the charitable of the chief cities of the union

The cry of anguish from the stricken cities and people of the south has been answered by a noble burst of charity from the people and the cities of the country Contributions, great and small, have been extended to the sufferers The secretary of war has generously extended the aid of the government to the poor and needy of the pest ridden cities but great as has been the charity the necessity is yet greater, and the sums subscribed are yet inadequate to the wants of the suffering of New Orleans Vicksburg and Memphis, as well as in the smaller towns of Holly Springs Grenada Port Gibson, Canton, Greenville, Bowlesville Baton Rouge and Delhi, where all business is suspended It is estimated that in the suspension of business on the Mississippi river south of Memphis over fifty steamboats are tied up and their crews discharged The longshoremen and gangs of stevedores and other laborers who were engaged in receiving and discharging freight are without employment Four great lines of railroad are paralyzed and their employees are idle Nearly every place of business in the cities and towns where fever prevails is closed and the employees discharged These employees are poor and dependent on their labor for support It is estimated that of these unemployed men there are in New Orleans 10 000 Memphis 5 000, Vicksburg 2 000 smaller towns 2,000, making a total of 27 000 discharged workingmen, most of whom are heads of families and represent a total population of not less than 108 000 in actual and desolate want These people have no means to get away from the pest ridden cities For them there is no labor, no wages no bread—nothing but death and starvation, and this condition must last at least for fifty days for there will be no stay of pestilence, no resumption of business until frost Averaging the support of each individual at 20 cents per day, which is 10 cents less than the cost of army rations, for fifty days the support of the suffering and destitute will cost $1,080 000 and this for subsistence alone Nothing for medicine clothing and proper sustenance for the sick and burial of the dead has been taken into account in this calculation

It has occurred to the undersigned that a comprehensive system of relief should be at once inaugurated to avoid the appalling distress which will sicken and shock humanity when to the awful destruction of the plague are added the horrors of famine We suggest that in each of the great cities of the union a central depot for the reception of supplies be at once opened, where contributions of provisions, tea, coffee, wines medicines and clothing may be sent The lines of transportation over both land and water have volunteered to transport supplies to the stricken cities free of charge. Let New Orleans which is the most accessible by land and sea, and which has more facilities for transportation be constituted the central depot for the reception of supplies, which can be forwarded to the Howard and Peabody Associations of that city as fast as collected Let Vicksburg, Memphis and the smaller towns that are affected send to New Orleans their agents to aid in receiving distributing and forwarding supplies to the respective towns and cities for which they are destined We appeal to the chambers of commerce of the great cities to inaugurate this movement forthwith We appeal to the charitable and good We appeal to the ministers of God for their influence and their congregations Even the smallest donations of provisions money or medicines will be acceptable The character of the noble gentlemen who compose the Howard Association and the Peabody Association and the Young Men's Christian Association is a guarantee that all the charities donated will be properly and honestly applied

In the name of our common country and kindred humanity, we invoke for our stricken, dying and starving people the charity of those whose homes and loved ones are secure from the pestilence that walketh in darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noonday

Comments on the Maine Election.

[From the New York Times]

The news from Maine at least justifies the persistency with which the *Times* has pointed out that the financial issue is by far the most important of the political questions at present before the people The fact that after the most disastrous campaign in the history of Maine Republicanism the party in that state occupies a prouder and more honorable position than it has done for many years ought to carry its obvious moral in New York and elsewhere. No immediate advantage which can accrue from tinkering with the greenback element can compensate for the sacrifice of consistency and principle which it would entail The Democracy ought to be allowed all the temporary benefit which can be gained by an alliance or amalgamation with the Nationals The Republican party can afford to make its existence on the ultimate maintenance of popular sanity

"My son" severely remarked an Oshkosh mother, "if boys were half as patient in their attention to their studies as they are in learning how to skate on rollers, they would be perfect angels 'That's so, mamma said the boy, but then they wouldn't have near so much fun"

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... three miles above the upper falls is ... a prairie valley nestling amidst these ... gorges settled by families who ... in the ... claims and are making ... with mountain grandeur that ... loving bold around them Twenty ... or more respondent visited, on a ... expedition this prairie, in search of ... ... with empty baskets ... returned ... corn garments, ... the ladies only to make the wel... ... into the merry laugh at each others ... which was the experience ... but I am credibly informed ... six miles to the south of this ... adventure no wheat is known as the ... they were found in abundance ...

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In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of The Rock Island Storage Co bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the above estate will sell at public auction at the court house door in Oregon City on Saturday the 21st day of September 1878 at the hour of ten o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash in U S gold coin all the right, title and interest as assignee in the following Town Lots situate in the town of New Era Clackamas county, Oregon Blk 2, Lots 2 3 4 Block 3, Lots 1 2 3, 4 Block 4, Lots 1, 2, 3 4, 6 7 8 Block 5 Lots 1 2 3, 4 5 6 7 8, Block 6, Lots 2, 3, 4 5, 6, 7 8, Block 7, Lots 1, 2 3. Deeds at expense of purchaser

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1878.

SUMMER RAMBLING.

NOTE OF GRAND POPULAR RESORT—MINERAL AND MEDICINAL SPRINGS—SUMMER RETREATS FOR THE SWELTERING THOUSANDS—MAGNIFICENT SCENERY—PLEASURE AND HEALTH COMBINED.

JEFFERSON, Sept. 10, 1878.

Oregon is wonderfully blessed far beyond a major part of her sister states in the enjoyment of so many charming and varied popular summer resorts, where the languishing appliance of our crowded cities and towns of travel in nature's luxuries by the sea or the mountains.

BEAUTIFUL AND PLEASURABLE.

These places of summer retreat, especially during the "heated term" in the older states, are considered necessary concomitants of civilization and refinement; so much so that a season of leisure and of pleasure, the merchant and man of trade, have their fine summer residences on the beach or in the mountains; and where, too, the less pretending farmer, mechanic and farmer send their families to spend the hot and sultry months of summer, free from the smoke and stench and bustle of city life and miasma of the dusty farm; the facilities of travel by rail and river enabling them to spend the Sabbaths with their rock in the enjoyment of their families.

HOPEFUL AND ENJOYABLE.

And such will be the case in Oregon, as we add to our population and wealth. Not but that our summers, as a general rule, are delightful in comparison with the Atlantic states. Our nights are always cool, refreshing and invigorating, while during the day the atmosphere is breezy and balmy, enabling the citizen of the field to expose himself to the rays of the sun during the long days of summer with impunity. Already have many of our citizens caught the idea, and constructed temporary dwellings for families to live in at or near the many springs and mountain streams that are almost everywhere along the Cascade mountain range.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.

The whole western slope of the Cascade range of mountains, through the length of the Willamette valley, may be termed a natural park of exceeding beauty, made up of hills and peaks, towering verdure clothed mountain gorges, precipitous cliffs, pristine forests, crystal lakes, foaming cataracts, limpid streams and charming landscapes. The lover of nature in her untamed mood will revel in sights and scenes of unsurpassed grandeur for weeks and months. The artist in the line of travel new pictures will present before his astonished gaze like the ever changing view of a kaleidoscope. Many of these places have become popularized by the visits and associations of the sublime and the beautiful, and are annually visited by those who love to commune with nature in all her loveliness, seeking health and enjoyment, or to converse only with the outside world.

Take a short ride from Portland on the O. & C. R. R., it will bring you within a few miles of one of the most noted of nature's freaks, which we shall now proceed to enumerate in other geographical and local order.

SILVER CREEK FALLS,

in Marion county, is the most noted of attraction to those seeking a few days of recreation within the above named limits.

They are situated twenty-two miles east of Salem, on Silver creek. The stream is about twenty feet wide, and drops off an overhanging bluff of rocks for a distance of 180 feet. The water leaps a liquid, sparkling stream, and falls a cloud of spray. Behind this wall of spray the adventurer may find his way for a distance of forty-five feet, and thence look out through the silvery mist and behold all the varied colors of the rainbow, mingling and revelling until the heavens seem one glad burst of promise. The scene is one of exceedingly beautiful. Pebbles thrown with considerable force forward, while standing on the top of the precipice, seem to fall under the feet; and yet the distance.

One can spend considerable time on two different days at the falls and vicinity with great pleasure.

About a half miles north of east from the falls, on the North Silver Falls, very little above named, save the volume of water is much less.

RETREAT IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Some miles above the upper falls is a beautiful prairie valley, nestling amidst these mountain ranges, settled by families who have found claims and are making for themselves the mountain grandeur that is now folding around them. Twenty years ago your correspondent visited, on a hunting expedition, this prairie, in search of game which were then in abundance during the season of the year.

Since then it has been celebrated as a resort for huckleberries and blackberries for miles around and thither may be seen coming at the proper season dozens of wagons, sometimes many containing tents, bedding, cooking utensils and all the conveniences for camp life, and not omitting grandmother, all wending their way along the winding road, inspired with the spirit of gain as well as pleasure. But it loses its prestige as a first class berry patch" as many disappointed families, who spent several days, the men scrambling through the bushes and climbing hills and mountains, the women and children and jumping ditches and at last coming to camp, with empty baskets and sadly tattered and torn garments, (the ladies,) only to make the welkin ring with the merry laugh at each others misfortune. Such was the experience of many; but I am credibly informed that six miles to the south of this locality, on what is known as the Fork," they were found in abundance for.

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UNIVERSAL ANTHEM

BY WILLIAM ALCUS SPIERSON

There is music on the breeze
As it fl ats among the trees
Like a wavelet on the river
Causing every leaf to quiver
And its notes fall on the ear
Like the dropping of a tear
On a tomb

There is muse in the roar
Of the cataracts that pour
Over steeps of adamant
And eternal anthems chant
How they thrill the soul with awe
While the misty curtain draw
Round the scene

There is music in the wave
As the briny surges lave
One by one the rocky shore
With the deep and sullen roar
Of a monster bound in chains
That his liberty restrains
From all harm

There is music in the stars
As they twinkle through the bars
Of the dungeon's gloomy cell
There on reading with his spell
The long captive as he thinks
While his heart within him shrinks
Of his doom

There is music soft and sweet
In the first low sounds that greet
The young mother in her pride
With her first born at her side
And she joins in the refrain
Warbling in Eolian strain
Lullaby

There is music in all hearts
That glad ecstasy imparts
When attuned to notes of love
Friendship truth and faith above
Pleasures sordid unrefined
Passions of a lowly mind
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Hark Adown the shores of time
Swelling forth in chorde sublime
Louder nearer burst the notes
Of sad music as it floats
Out upon the burdened air
Like a wild wail of despair
Fhrill and clear

'Tis the measured march of Death
And I list with bated breath,
As its pulsing echoes come
Like the beat of muffled drum
Soon I'll answer to the call
Of the reveille, and fall
Into line

And beyond the view ess tide
Friends upon the other side
Will receive, with music grand
There upon the golden strand
The long column as it halts
Where glad harmony exalts
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ASHLAND Aug 1878

MEN'S WIVES

THE CHANGES THAT OCCUR IN THE FIRST TEN YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

[Philadelphia Bulletin]

A young woman during the first week of her married life entertains vague suspicions that the statements of older wives, that the way to a man's heart is through his mouth, are true Her Charles who is almost, if not quite exempt from human failings has already manifested a pro ound admiration for veal pies and has openly expressed his detestation to overdone mutton She accordingly builds up within her a fortress of resolution in which to gu rd that sacred treasure of a husband's affection In her girlhood this young woman had spent much time in cultivating her musical taste in reading Emerson and Carlyle She had been fond of pretty landscapes and could use her pencil with effect and she had been heard to declare with pride that when she married she would give up none of these things

Let us visit her now at the end of ten years of matrimony and we will find that she has broken her vow and thrown it to the winds We find a tiresome sort of person whose whole intellect is absorbed in attending to the cares of housekeeping and in getting stylish dresses for her children Her conversation rises seldom above the level of infant gossip and servants and the only ideas developed by time and experience are expressed in her conviction that men are the most unreasonable and selfish creatures and women the most abused and self sacrificing There is a great evil somewhere but what is it? The husband acknowledges to himself that he is disappointed in the wife he has chosen and yet he finds difficulty in pointing out his mistake, and hardly finds cause to blame her for is she not a faithful wife a devoted mother and frugal manager? The mistake is a national characteristic So passionate and intense is the American mind in pursuit of its temporary interests the men will suffer the chains of business to bind them down and throttle them, while their wives bend beneath a similar yoke of duty at home

What is lacking in the power to rise above the petty annoyances of daily life we need to learn to distinguish trifles from affairs of moment to know that every molehill is not a mountain We need not forsake the upper strata of sentiment thought and ideality—the atmosphere of these all—because we know there is a lower one of routine and small vexations, in which our feet are told to tread To breathe in the one is to receive strength and refreshment for exertion in the other It is a good plan to pick up needles and pins from the floor but picking up pins ought not to be made the chief object of existence for if we move along with our heads constantly downward we most assuredly will see nothing better than pins and needles to the end of our days"

The Word 'Sheer.'

[Richard Grant White in Atlantic Monthly]

In the Taming of the Shrew, Sly the tinker says he is 14 pence on the score for sheer ale,' and from the middle of the last century until the publication of 'Shakespeare's Scholar" there was discussion over so simple a phrase as sheer ale It was conjectured by various commentators, from Malone to Collier and Singer, to mean shearing ale and shire ale, (as Warwickshire ale and ale drank on sheer Tuesday and also to be the name of a pure and potent liquor otherwise known as stark beer In Shakespeare's Scholar,' for the discomfiture of the Collier emendator, I showed what it seemed to me should need no showing that sheer ale was merely ale alone ale only Temporarily misled by the apparent significance of the failure of the British critics to apprehend its meaning, I referred to it as one of those English expressions which had survived here, although they seem to have died out in the mother country But the word is as common in English speech and writing of the present day and of the immediate past as any other required to express an idea of its kind It is inherent in the colloquial and literary phraseology of the present day, as of that of the fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers of the generation of Englishmen so common that the following examples are at once at my hand without seeking These and such as these may truly ascribe their paupersm to neglect on somebody's part but by far the greater number are what they are through sheer misfortune.'

(Seven Curses of London page 2 ' Victory of sheer brain over circumstances pleases us even in an adversary' (London Spectator April 13 1878 page 503) However such being the position of this word in the English language as spoken in England, when, on publication of Shakespeare's Scholar,' the Earle of Ellesmere, then president of the Shakespeare society, wrote me a kind letter about the book one of the passages which he selected for commendation was this very one upon sheer, and he thanked me for clearing up the obscurity about it. But the passage deserved no commendation and I no thanks for it a school boy in either country should not have blundered over Sly's 14 pence for sheer ale" And yet it is well known that Lord Ellesmere owed his position as president of the Shakespere Society not to his rank alone or even to his taste, but to his very considerable literary culture and accomplishment

THE BAR OF THE COLUMBIA

CAPTAIN GOODMAN IMPARTS SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT THE DANGERS OF ENTERING THE RIVER—SOME OF THE INDUCEMENTS OF OREGON

Correspondence of the N Y Evening Post

PORTLAND Oregon Aug 18 78

An early superstition more inexcusable in our day than that in ancient times hangs over the Cyclades and fearful Scylla and Charybdis is still attached to the bar of the Columbia river It would not have been surprising if Captain Gray had hesitated to cross it until when the sounding were totally unknown to the navigators who immediately succeeded him had approached the breakers first encountered by the Columbia with nervous apprehension On But now nearly a century has elapsed the river has been surveyed by officers of the British and American navies accurate charts have been published experienced pilots cruise in the offing, steam tugs are always to be obtained and yet great fears are entertained by those who approach the coast for the first time and underwriters actually demand an extra premium on vessels bound to ports in Oregon at any season of the year In the course of time the unfounded prejudice will doubtless be overcome but while it lasts it certainly is a most needless drawback to the prosperity of the state and the adjoining territory

On entering and leaving the river Captain Bolles kindly gave me the opportunity of examining his charts and observing the courses This with what I have been told by pilots and have gained from other authorities establishes the conclusion that skilful nautical care and prudence the bar of the Columbia, for the greater part of the year is not more dangerous than that at Sandy Hook Even in comparatively early experience from 1861 to 1869 when the northwest coast was by no means so accurately surveyed as at present there was this authentic record of disasters In those eight years there were 98 accidents 110 of which happened to mail coasting vessels and of these only three occurred on the bar of the Columbia The records of the pilot commission show that only nine vessels have been wrecked at or near the bar in the last 25 years Nine disasters in about 12 000 crossings give a loss of only 100ths of 1 per cent

Captain Magnan formerly a New York pilot commissioner who ought to be able to make just comparisons says

There is deep water on the bar having four and one half fathoms without the addition of the tide while New York harbor has on the bar but four fathoms without the addition of the tide which is six feet The bar in the Columbia is about half a mile across while that of New York is three quarters

The channel of the bar at the mouth of the Columbia is about 6 000 feet and shoals gradually while the channel of the bar at Sandy Hook is about 600 feet and shoals rapidly the channel across the bar is straight at the Columbia that at New York is crooked a necessitating at the sea the Columbia river is the best as it is immediately at sea and ships can go out of the sea into the harbor at once into the high seas The sands at the mouth of the Columbia are marked regular and steady while the winds at New York are exceedingly variable and cannot be calculated upon by the mariner for any time The mouth of the Columbia is free from ice and great heat

From this and other trustworthy authorities it is safe to conclude that at high water vessels drawing 22 feet may cross the bar and those drawing 19 feet may do so at half tide At low water and in storms when the breakers are making the risk and fall of the sea unusually great, it is of course prudent to haul off and await a more favorable opportunity and it must be allowed that such occasions are not infrequent in the winter The exaggerated dread of a bugbear has greatly retarded the direct trade of Oregon with the outside world, and has placed her at the disadvantage of double shipments looking her a mere tributary to California The Oregon and Washington farmers upon the average can produce greater crops of wheat than their neighbor can depend upon in all its seasons some of which are cursed with drought but hitherto they have been unable to obtain similar prices for produce They have had various impediments in the way of success In the first place although they are mostly settled in valleys watered by large rivers these are blocked by natural obstacles some of which cannot be overcome by canals Then the railroad system is not far advanced notwithstanding that it is measurably so far a sparsely inhabited country For most of the year with occasional but very expensive portages the Columbia river is navigable 250 miles from its mouth and the Snake 50 from its junction with it and Eastern Oregon The Willamette one of the chief affluents of the Columbia is for nearly all the year navigable for more than 100 miles Now Walla Walla the best producing county of the state can not send its wheat to San Francisco at a cost of less than 60 cents per bushel a surrender of one half its value Near and distant disadvantages will average that ratio This estimate holds good regarding wool hides and all other products of the soil Even without counting the necessary expense of transportation from the fields to the principal shipping ports the loss to the farmers in ocean freight to San Francisco is from $5 000 to $700 000 every year The great requirements of Oregon and Washington territory are therefore, internal facilities of carriage and a direct export trade The first must be brought about by ordinary interested enterprise Already its advantages are beginning to be comprehended

Seventy five thousand tons of wheat were last year exported chiefly to Great Britain This was carried in 60 vessels and it is nearly all worthy of remark that only nine of these were under the American flag This is only one commentary among many upon the stupidity of our government which so unfairly throws into the hands of foreigners the freight money that might be earned by Americans if they were not forbidden to own ships The whole crop of wheat for the last year was 250 000 tons only about one third of which was directly exported Besides this there was no inconsiderable quantity of barley oats fruits bacon and hides, most of these articles having been sent to San Francisco.

Sheep farming being a increasing industry the export and coastwise shipment of wool is annually becoming greater The quality is of a high grade, and the quantity last year amounted to 6 000,000 pounds Not the least important of all is the salmon trade, so enormously enlarged of late that it will soon be destroyed by reckless fishing unless speedy precautions are taken to regulate it

Creeds and Believers.

[From the New York Times]

We hear not infrequently the age of a creed and the number of its believers used as an argument for its truth The Roman Catholics are much addicted to this sort of logic and some of the Protestant sects try to lord it over others for a similar reason But age and the number of believers only be taken into account, the Buddhist faith has more to commend it than any Christian form of worship It has existed almost 2 500 years and its adherents are estimated in round numbers at 400 000 000—more than one third of the whole human race Originating in Hindostan it now has little hold there except among the Nepaulese, but it is generally held in Ceylon and throughout the Eastern Peninsula it divides China with the systems of Confucius and Lao tse, claiming perhaps two-thirds of the people, it prevails in Japan, though not be established religion it is the creed of Thibet, north of the Himalayas, in the form of Lamaism, and is the religion of the Mongolians of Central Asia, it extends to the northern part of Siberia and in o Swedish Lapland. Only within the last eighteen years has anything trustworthy been known of Buddhism in Europe Eugene Burnouf's publication (1844) of his Introduction to the History of Buddhism was the beginning of anything like correct information on the subject among the Western nations So much has been translated from the Sanscrit sacred books and so much written on them recently that Buddhism is as well understood at present as many of the more modern creeds

GREENBACKS AND BANK NOTES.

Gen Garfield in a recent speech at Massillon Ohio presented the following points against further issue of greenbacks and substitution of them for national bank notes

Fearing that even by the repeal of the resumption act they may not now be able to prevent the restoration of specie payments the Ohio Democracy are determined to take such further steps as shall render resumption impossible They demand the abolition of the national banks and the issue of $ 34 000 000 of greenbacks in place of the national bank notes to be destroyed The objections to this are

First That it is a flat violation of the constitution Every Democratic member of the supreme court has declared that even our present issue of greenbacks is an unconstitutional one

Second The proposed substitute renders resumption impossible All the law now stands the government must maintain $346 000 000 of greenbacks at par with coin and the treasury is amply able to do it The national banks are required to march abreast with the government and at their own expense keep the currency notes at par

Third This substitution would entail grievous burdens upon the taxpayers of the country As the law now holds greenbacks are exempt from taxation Poor men who hold but few gain little advantage from this exemption but it is a well known practice of our capitalists to put their surplus means into greenbacks on the day when the state assessment for taxation is made and thus escape a large share of the public burdens

Fourth It this attempt is successful it will result in the restoration of the wretched state bank system that prevailed before the war

Fifth A fat objection to the substitution of greenbacks or national bank notes is this that it makes a complete divorce between the business of the country and the volume of its circulating medium

Finally to make resumption doubly impossible the Ohio Democracy denounce that policy of the government which provides for a coin reserve so as to maintain resumption and they do this in the face of the fact that their last national convention condemned the Republican party for not having provided a reserve of coin against the day of resumption This talk in their platform and speeches about keeping paper and coin in equal circulation throughout the country is an insult to the intelligence of our people for they propose to take away the only means by which the coin shall be supplied and by which the paper shall be kept at par

THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN

SPEECH BY THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY—DISCUSSION OF FINANCIAL QUESTIONS

[Indianapolis Special Sept. 10]

R W Thompson secretary of the navy spoke to night He confined himself to a discussion of the financial question But two plans of currency are proposed in direct opposition to each other One a paper circulation redeemable at par in coin at the pleasure of the holder and limited by the necessities of trade and commerce the other a paper circulation limited only by the discretion of congress, having no relation to specie value and not redeemable in anything He does not believe the Democratic party throughout the United States favors an irredeemable currency for in the last national platform of the party it severely censured the Republican party for delaying resumption but in Indiana it is so committed that it cannot support its present ticket without expressly approving an ultimate issue of irredeemable currency On this the Nationals and Democrats agree Currency ought not to be a party question but Democrats having made it so the Republican party cheerfully accepts the authorship of the present system Buchanan's corrupt and lethargic administration compelled the Republican party to adopt greenbacks which the Democratic party opposed at every step declaring greenbacks to be unconstitutional and utterly worthless Resumption was however certain and the enemies of the Republican party will find that, whatever its trifling dissensions the party will not be divided while the honor and interests of the nation shall require it to be united The Democratic party has now become the champion instead of the enemy of greenbacks and even wants them as unlimited fiat money He proceeded to show how inconsistent and untenable were these ideas For great inflation may furnish temporary prosperity but the end is disaster to labor which always suffers most He charged the Democratic party with causing the panic of 1877 by tampering with finances for party ends He proceeded to compare the panics of 18 and 18 and elucidate the respective causes and draw a conclusion that the Democratic party always made blunders when it attempted to direct this country's finances He defended Secretary Sherman's policy and said, regarding the demonetization of silver that most of congressmen asked to be excused from inability therefor because they did not know what was going on when the bill passed The bill of the last session of congress remonetized silver It was vetoed by the president not because he was opposed to a bimetallic currency as the Democratic party was in 1865 for he had expressed himself in favor of it in his annual message but only because in his opinion it was an act of bad faith toward public creditors Congress disagreed with him however and passed the bill over his veto He accumulated in the result and the secretary of the treasury has honestly executed the law until the fruits of his policy are seen in the fact that he is now paying silver for greenbacks the effect of which will be that greenbacks may be used in paying customs duties and in purchasing four per cent bonds, by first converting them into silver

DEVILTRY SO CALLED

LUCKY SUPERSTITIONS CONCERNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

[From the Pall Mall Gazette]

Some curious instances of the deviltry connected with certain numbers have been selected by a French journalist from the Histoire de la Loterie in the Entr actes of the younger Dumas Here is one A poor workingman farrier to a regiment of cuirassiers took it into his head to make a note of four regulation numbers branded according to custom on the quarters of the remounts he chose a number accordingly in the Frankfort lottery and nearly went mad with joy on winning 150,000 florins

he first thing he did was to buy 4d many pairs of pants as there are days in the year so that he was known all through the cavalry as the man with the 365 pairs of breeches

Here is another A woman dreamed of ten numbers wrote them down on little bits of paper stuck these papers on sticks and placed them atop of some beans planted at equal intervals in a strip of her little garden I'll take said she the numbers of the first five that sprout and put them in the lottery In due time five came out She cooped the numbers and gave her son ten francs all the money she had in the world saying Run and take me this sequence of five at the office round the corner All right mother' the son spen the money came back and assured her that he had done as he was told The number won It is impossible to describe the grief which overwhelmed the poor woman when she learned the truth She went mad and a few years afterwards her son blew out his brains

And here is one more A young sergeant of artillery took No 9 18 and 31. He won There is nothing extraordinary in that but here is a remarkable part of the story Condemned to death by the revolutionary tribunal he owed his life to Thermidor 9 he shared the perils of General Bonaparte on Brumaire 18, he was created a marshal of the empire and received together with a duke's coronet the name of one of his victories on the 31st of a certain month

Notice to Gen Butler.

From the Boston Post Dem]

It is folly for Democrats to think that they can vote for General Butler without doing violence to party allegiance endangering the prevalence of their views on national questions and weakening the hands which unite them to the Democracy of the Union

A Friend in Need

From the Vicksburg Herald

The North with generous and lavish hand is ministering to the fever smitten cities of the south Truly peace hath its victories as well as war and it is something in the hour of need will bind in brotherly bridging the bloody chasm

Commissioner Raum has prepared a statement of internal revenue for the last fiscal year which has two years of Raum's administration of the currency The astonishing result is shown that $ 2 7 1 2 of tax have been collected practically without loss to the government of per cent

The Republican county convention of Tillamook county elected on Saturday last Samuel C Ward Thomas Hancock H C Shrove T M Reed and J C Horn a delegates to the territorial convention which meets at Vancouver on the 19th prox

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Jeannette Bennett to Isaac Bell jr Sept 19th at the summer residence of James Gordon Bennett

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

[BY TELEGRAPH EVENING Sept 14 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½ selling par

Silver coin 6 per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 14—Currency—99 buying par sell

Silver—98 buy 98 sell

Trade Dollars—buy 2 sell

New York, Sept 14—Noon—Gold 100⅛

Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 12 per fine ounce

U S bonds 6 2s of 1867 10 5s of 1881 100

Closed 6s 4 per cents

LONDON Sept 13—Consols 96 16 money 95 15 account

SILVER—English standard per ounce of 92 fine none

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 13

[FIRST DISPATCH]

Wheat—Market dull but firm Shipping, $1 65@1 70 milling $1 6 @1 75 latter for choice Australia

Barley—Client feed dull and weak at 82½@$1 choice chevalier and brewing firm and in good demand

Flour—Steady

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Receipts the past 24 hours 1 200 qr sks flour 59 980 ctls wh at 3 960 ctls oats 1 000 sks potatoes 15 000 doz eggs

Wheat—No sales reported to day $1 72½ asked for choice Cala milling choice to extra choice Cala shipping quotable steady and quiet at $1 65@1 70 alongside Walla Walla quotable at $1 62½@1 65 alongside Walla Walla quotable at $1 62½ on wharf some of these lots are since Oregon sold private

Flour—Market steady at the decline

Barley—Unchanged

Potatoes—There is a demand for China some choice Early Rose sold to day at $1 50 sweets quotable at $1 50

Butter—Market dull and price favor buyers

Eggs—Utah by express are in higher receipt

Pears—Choice Bartlett $1 60 Receipts of Oregon too ripe

Dried peaches and pitted plums—Demand good

ATLANTIC MARKETS

CHICAGO Sept 13—Wheat—Quotable at 85 @86 for October delivery

Barley—Quotable at $1 05 for October delivery

NEW YORK Sept 13—Wheat—Quiet

English Markets.

LONDON Sept 13—3 P M—Floating cargoes steady cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment inactive Mark Lane market rather easier

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account less usual 2½ per cent commission Med Club Mill wheat, 4s 8d red winter 4s California 49s@49s 6d

Shipping wheat fair average California on passage per 100 lbs Queenstown for orders pd 7s 10d 48s 6d nearly due 49s for Mill for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am terms 40s@ 9s 6d

LIVERPOOL Sept 13—3 P M—Wheat market on spot quiet but steady at the following quotations Fair to choice shipping California, per cental 10s 1d to 10s 5d fair to choice shipping club per cental 10s 5d@10s 8d red winter spring, No 2 to No 1 9s 4d @9s 10d

English country markets—Generally cheaper French country markets generally cheaper

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 14—Arrived—Sa Colima, Panama ss City of Panama Victoria bktr Emma Augusta Port Gamble schr Bonanza Apia Navigator islands

Cleared—Bk Whistler Nanaimo bktn Portland Astoria brig North Star Honolulu

To sail—Ss Oregon Hongkong via Great Republic and Ancon Str City of Panama for Victoria 20th

LIVERPOOL Aug 31—Arrived—Am ship Lucille Talbot from San Francisco May 10th

Sept 10—Arrived—Br ship Lucille Scott from San Francisco April 13

MELBOURNE Sept 1st—Arrived—Ship Black Hawk, from New York May 4th

LIZARD POINT Sept 3—Passed—Br bk Alastor from San Francisco for Falmouth

Produce Receipts

At Portland up to noon Sept 14 1878

Wheat—C & M 460 sks H H & Co 460 A & L 1220 J McC & Co 1 000 W C 0 39 M G R No 1 1 A & L 38 K & F 160 J Loch 1 Foster 300 D W Rand 18 A & L 1 60 H H & Co 13 J C & M 140 A & L 420 Total 6573 sks

Flour—J F C 80 qr sks W S 921 W & E 468 A & L 408 C & M 408 J E & Co (S F) 50 bbl and 300 qr sks E 1 84 D W B 800 Total 1000 bbls.

Oats—Ex 122 sks A & L 17

Feed—W & S 80 sks D W B 7

Apples—Order 2 boxes

Fruit—B & J N A torn 2 boxes

Hides—A & L 2

Wool—P S 8 sks

Salmon—D S M 44 bbls

Butter—A G 2 boxes various 9

Dried fruit—C & M 4 sks A & L sks and 3 bbls W C B 1 box

Eggs—A & L 13 boxes F & D (S F) H & H (S F) C A & L 1 W & E 1 A & L 5 E & B 1, D & B 1 B L & Co 4. Total 42 boxes

Hay—8 6 bales.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 14

Ophir—330 shs $50 50½ 50¼

Mexican—30 shs $55 55½ 55¼ 55¾

G & C—85 shs $1 17¾ 18

B & B—150 shs 90 91 91¼ 91¾ 92 90

California—1 25 shs $113 113

Savage—46 shs $18 19 19¾ 19¾

Point—144 shs $ 9¾ 10 10¼

Con Va—1 90 shs $12¼ 12⅝ 13

Chollar—300 shs $17 4⅝ 4⅝

H & N—1 60 shs $14¾ 14½ 14⅝ 14 14⅝

Kentuck—70 shs $8 8½

Jacket—130 shs $7 2 2¼ 23

Imperial—11 10 1 10 10

Belcher—1780 shs $10¼ 10¾ 10⅜ 10 10½ 10¼ 9¾ 9

Confidence—145 shs $ 1¼

S Nevada—315 shs $169 163 16⅝ 164 162½ 62 161 162¼

Utah—4210 shs $44 45 43¾ 43

Alpha—195 shs $14½ 15

Bullion—30 shs $12¾ 12½ 12⅝

Exchequer—765 shs 8¾ 8½ 8⅝ 8¾

Beg Belcher—40 shs 42 42 43

Overman—405 shs 18½ 18⅝ 18

Justice—1090 sh $11 6 55 10¾ 10¾ 11 11 11¼ 10⅝

Succor—9 shs 2 40

Union—2 shs 9 10 105 101 10

Alta—127 shs 18 18½

Lady Bryan—100 shs 3¼ 3¾ 3 3 60 3 0 3 8

Julia—210 shs 6

M Valley—240 shs 40c

R & E—200 shs 3

En Con—180 shs $11

Belmont—9 shs $1 90

Leopard—2 shs shs $1¾

Jefferson—200 shs 2 10

Jackson—0 shs 8

Belle—80 shs 9¾ 9¾

Hussey—300 shs 80c 80

Defreos—50 shs 30c

Manhatta—210 shs 87 71

Pride—600 shs 5¾ 5¾ 5¾

Argenta—107 shs 5 5 4

Navajo—1000 shs $1 20 1¼

Endowme nt—4 0 shs 50c 55

Independence—10 5 shs $3 2¾ 3

8 Prize—100 shs $15

Star—200 shs $1

Tuscarora—300 shs $10

Day—150 shs 60c, all

Belle Isle—10 0 shs 40c

Hillside—6 shs $4¾ 4¾

Highbridge—100 shs 2 15

Modoc—1850 shs 55 60

Standard—80 shs 39d

Bodie—210 shs 23 24 23½ 22 2 2½ 23¾ 24¼ 24¾ 25

Exchequer—100 s 5

Argenta—900 shs 3

RAILROADS.

Oregon & Cal fornia R. R. Co

To Take Effect Sunday, Sept 15, 1878, at 12 o'clock Noon

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Portland 7 30 A M Roseburg 7 00 P M

Roseburg 8 00 A M Portland 6 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Portland 3 50 P M Albany 8 2 P M

Albany 8 30 A M Portland 10 05 A M

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE ARRIVE

Portland 6 15 A M Junction 5 00 P M

Junction 5 45 A M Portland 4 2 P M

The O on and California Railroad Ferry make connection with all Regular Trains

Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company

Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East at Company's Office

Cor. F and Front Sts., Ferry Landing PORTLAND

Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 6 o'clock P M.

J. LEARNED Jr Gen l Sup't

E. P. ROGERS, Gen't Freight and Passenger Agent.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA AND TACOMA TO WILKESON, MAIN LINE TRAINS.

DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE ARRIVE.

Kalama 11 20 A M Tacoma 5 00 P M

Tacoma 7 00 A M Kalama 12 20 P M

Puyallup Road Trains.

LEAVE ARRIVE

Tacoma 6 45 A M Wilkeson 9 00 A M

Wilkeson 3 30 P M Tacoma 5 50 P M

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At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships for Victoria and San Francisco and with Sound Steamers for Seattle Steilacoom Olympia and all points on Puget Sound.

At Lake View with Stage for Steilacoom.

At Puyallup with stages for Olympia.

At Kalama with D S N Co s Boats for Portland and all points on Columbia River

At Portland on Wednesday and Saturday at 7 A M with steamers for Port Townsend Victoria Nanaimo New Westminster and Fraser River

Through Tickets for sale at Principal Offices of the Company and at the Office of the O S N Co in Portland Oregon to Victoria and Seattle and via P M S S Co's steamships from Tacoma and O S S Co and P C S S Co's steamships from Portland to San Francisco

Through Tickets to Portland Oregon for sale at Victoria, Seattle Tacoma and Tenino

SAM'L. SLADE, Gen l Sup't

W WAYNE VOGDES General Ticket Agent

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Trains connecting daily with the

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At Tenino will leave Olympia at 7 o clock A M and Tenino for Olympia on the arrival of train at 2 P M

J. P. JUDSON President.

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